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### COMMUNIST PLOTS AND DISORDERS IN RUHR VALLEY FORCE PREMIER POINCARE TO TENDER RESIGNATION

# War Clouds Looming on Greco-Turk Front

### 200,000 GREEK FLORIDA COUNTY CONVICT LEASING SOLDIERS AWAIT ATTACK OF TURKS

Grecian Diplomats Claim Entire Turkish Division Secretly Concentrated on Maritza Front

**FANATICS FEARED** IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Plans for Removing the Women, Children and Non-Combatants Are in Hands of Residents.

London, May 24 .- With martial preparations under way on both sides of the Aegean sea, Greco-Turk hostil-

ties again loom in the Near East. War hangs on the question of reparations Turkey demands from Greece at the Lausanne conference.

Greece diplomats claim that an en Thrace in the last few days and been assert that Turkish oops are in bad condition, however, ile saying that 200,000 well-equip-

that the steel spired masts of Greek warships (which are old U. S. navy sighted hovering threateningly off the

ilities Refet Pascha, now commandng Kemalist troops in Oriental up the first Kemalist army corps, ninsular, within striking distance of efits of the act. Constantinople. It will be recalled that Refet succeeded in lenghily

years of Oriental wars, and behind- modities. he-scenes dictator of Greek policy

or discussion of the indemnity. The Greek delegation has been intructed to leave Lausanne if the con-

At Salonika, base of the Greek army western Thrace, Generalissimo l'angalos, in an interview, said:

"Everything is now ready. I have only to press the button for moving he whole Greek line forward. Out natience is becoming exhausted. We re willing, however, to make some diffications on behalf of peace.'

It is reported from the Maritza to advance. The Greek force, constituting the "iron divisions" which upheld the rear guard in the disastrous retreat from Anatolia, thus saving the entire Greek army, has been encamped on the barren wind-swept plains of Thrace throughout the winter.

Men In Fighting Trim.

Strengthened by reservists, drilled at Salonika, equipped with artillery and horses, furnished with new arms, this kind are identical," said Mr. the men are in fighting trim. Mystery has surrounded the source of the money that has enabled papperized of the board is absurd and I am sure

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There's an orchid which grows in southeastern Mexico known as vanilla -a beautiful thing which bears aromatic pods holding a number of beans. It is the extract of these beans that housewives use

in flavoring. As this flavoring fluid is extracted from the vanilla bean so the housewife can extract countless benefits

from the Want-ads. The Atlanta Constitution Classified Advertising Dept. Main 5000 FLORIDA COUNTY SYSTEM OUTLAWED

Tallahassee, Fla., May 24.-Final bassage of the bill to abolish the county convict lease system was effected oday when both houses agreed to the report of a conference committee. The practice which has existed as a hangover from the former system of leasing state convicts, will be outlaw ed after January 1 next.

### FARM CREDITS ACT FAILS TO BENEFIT PEANUT GROWERS

Arbitrary Ruling of Federal Loan Board Excludes Growers From Alleged Benefits of Bill.

BY A. D. FAIRBAIRN.

known as the Lenroot-Anderson law, it was believed that the growers of all substantial commodities could obtain credit through the agencies provided for the measure. It transpires, however, that the peanut growers of Georgia and other sections of the south are not going to be able to obtain any Congress did not specifically exclude

in the alleged benefits of the rural credits act, but the Federal Farm vessels sold to Greece) have been Loan board by an arbitrary ruling has Harding and Secretary of State will be established for the purpose of administering the measure.

Ruling Arouses Hostility.

The ruling of the board has when holding up the British advance in the ever it is known aroused a great deal Palestine campaign of 1917 on the of hostility. Congressman Free, of some officials at republican national t's service each year. If a city grows the Association of County Officers, count of his lengthy tour abroad, mately 200 passengers he said, but War talk is rife in both Athens trict, said today that the board had State Hughes regarding European co- in Atlanta under present conditions state highway deportment. d Constantinople. General Plas- totally excluded from the benefits of operation. The official weekly publierias, lean, rawboned veteran of 15 the act all the growers of these com

and many other commodities can not ministration of the law ought to pro-

Seek Liberal Interpretation

Mr. Free will ask the delegation n congress from Georgia to co-opcrate with him and his colleague from California in an effort to obfront that Greek troops are impatient tain from the board a more liberal interpretation of the act.

He said if vegetables, peanuts and other farm products are not to share in the benefits of the act congress should so amend it as to compel the board to cease its discrimination against these commodities.

"This is not a question of partisan politics because the interests of Geor gia and California in a matter of we who voted for the bill had no thought of creating an agency which

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### Tribute Is Paid To Henry Grady By Local Clubs

Sutton Recalls Hearing His north Georgia and Tennessee, which Editorials From Constitution Years Ago.

BY LOY WARWICK, JR.

Atlanta bowed in reverence yesterday to the immortal memory of Dix- Tennessee by Governor Austin Peay, ie's greatest orator, journalist and who has opposed bond issues for road statesman-Henry W. Grady.

brilliant star that ever shone in the bonds were the only way to build betsouthern heaven of great and good ter roads he was from now on in favor

Henry W. Grady-though his time was short-accomplished much. Many years bave passed since this match-

# G. O. P. STATEMENT ON REPARATIONS

Republican National Committee Forced to Re-European Nations.

INCIDENT SHAKES ADMINISTRATION

Democrats Charge Committee With Using Position to Interfere With Foreign Relations.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, May 24 .- The republican national committee has been Washington, May 24.-When con- compelled by a protest from Secretary gress enacted the rural credits bill, of State Hughes to withdraw a press statement in which the European nations are accused of dishonestly trying to "beat the United States out of every penny due it on the cost of its Rhine army.

This incident has shaken the ad ninistration and has brought John T. relief through the operation of the bill. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee, hurrying back to the peanut growers from participation Washington. He will be here Friday morning and is expected to make an explanation at once to President declared that they could not qualify Hughes. The statement was issued by for consideration by the banks which the publicity office of the national committee while Adams was absent

from the city. It appears that congress has either | The democratic national committee Thrace, will be able to hold the Ma- by implication or specific provision seized upon the incident to charge the ritza line until Nur Ed Din brings given the farm loan board absolute au- republican national committee with thority to determine what growers and using its position to interfere with the what products shall be given the ben- conduct of the nation's foreign relations and to oppose the Harding-

Hughes world court plan.

At Odds With President California, who has a host of almond, committee headquarters are at odds the utilities must keep a step ahead by Governor-elect Clifford Walker Lewis has been out of touch with many had cancelled passage when peanut and walnut growers in his dis- with the president and Secretary of of that growth. The street railway and Chairman John N. Holder, of the merous occasions bitterly denounced Asked what authority the board had the European nations and urged the son's remarks a number of members any dismemberment of the state highto do this, Mr. Free answered that the United States to remain completely of the Junior chamber expressed the way department, as at present or-

"I think all agricultural products The present statement came at a should be given the benefit of what- delicate moment in the Paris negotiever relief or accommodation this law ations over the payment of the Rhine to how the body can best proceed in can extend," said Mr. Free; "but the army costs. The state department had federal farm loan board has already previously made the fact known to decided that peanuts, walnuts, beans the Washington correspondents, but ber was presided over by Leon Wilrequested that no unfriendly tone be allowed the relief that a liberal ad- be employed which might interfere with the successful completion of the

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### DIXIE HIGHWAY MEETING BEGINS

Delegates to Convention Will Hear McAdoo Today-Brunswick Man Is Elected New Director.

BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY. Editor Highways Department of The

Constitution. Chattanooga, May 24 .- (Special.) -William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, will address the delegates attending the eighth annual convention of the Dixie Highway association here Friday. Mr. McAdoo will arrive early in the day, and the association is making every effort to have him remain for the banquet Friday ning.

delayed many delegations, the convention opened Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock with good representation from the states through which this

great highway passes. The delegates were welcomed to construction during his entire political Thursday marked the seventy-sec- career, but who during the course of ond birthday anniversary of the most his talk voiced the statement that is of bonds.

Plans for Roadwork. J. G. Creveling. Tennessee's new commissioner of roads, outlined plans

less man passed into the great be- for the completion of that portion of Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BOOTLEG FLEET LOSES 3 BOATS THROUGH CAPTURE New York, May 24.-The coast

quard cutter Seminole under command of Captain E. S. Addison, today brought in three motor boats captured on rum row off the New Jersey coast. One of the boats contained a large quantity of liquor but the others were empty.

According to officers of the Sem nole, the liquor-laden craft K-12125, was along side the French auxiliary tract Accusation Against | senooner Generymer, said to be the first French member of the rum fleet. schooner Gerberviller, said to be the

### STREET RAILWAY IN NEED OF HELP SAYS CHAIRMAN

H. M. Atkinson Tells the Young Business Men Service Is Threatened by Lax Laws.

Present conditions limiting the ability of the street railway company to keep step with the growth of the community are so alarming as to threaten serious injury to the growth of the city, H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway & Power company, told the Junior Chamber of Commerce in an address yesterday.

"Existing conditions are alarming and serious," Mr. Atkinson declared. "If continued they will retard and injure the growth of the city. Right now other departments of the company are making up the loss in the street railway department. There i a li it that must be reached and tha limit is not far off.

Growth of City.

"The growth of the city is dependent on keeping its utilities in such condition that they will have a margin to maintain credit and secure ad-It is no secret in Washington that ditional capital with which to expand here today before the convintion of cannot borrow a dollar of new cap-

Think what that means.' At the conclusion of Mr. Atkinn his capacity as head of the triumto do this. Af. Free answered that contracte of the present revolutionary
triang was arbitrary and that condesire to coperate with the prodesire to coperate with the proposed transportation program in every
way possible and, on motion of Frank
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with the statement:

all other lines of industry in the last
few months. But no reduction will
be countenanced, Searles emphatically stated. Hooper, the president, was directed with the statement: to appoint a committee to study the

the interests of the public. entertained with songs by Misses Ruth and Rubye Webb, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. W. R. McColwitty address by Duke Meredith on and fair tax system in Georgia." "What Chance Has a Young Law-

Atkinson Talks.

Sir Gilbert Parker, famous novelist, whose

fiction is a regular feature of The Constitution's

Sunday Magazine, has written a special and

timely article-an appeal to this country to put

an end to the imbroglio in the Ruhr valley.

"England will suffer more than France through

a reversal for the French in the Ruhr," he de-

A Costly Mistake

is the way he puts the invasion of the German

territory, and he says he voices the views of

the British government and people. "Great

Britain and France must be friends, and they

are friends, and this Ruhr adventure cannot and

Extra! Detectives Search for "Kurlie"

Read this remarkable article in

must not break that friendship," he declares.

Urges U. S. to End

Chaos in Ruhr

Mr. Atkinson, who had been in-

### 1 KILLED, 5 HURT WALKER - HOLDER PLEDGE HARMON IN ROAD BUILDING

Department and Reply plant. to Criticisms.

ADEQUATE SCHOOL

Holder Outlines the Plans and Work of His Depart-

Walker to Support Harris for Senate

Americus, Ga., May 24 .- (Special.)-Speaking before 300 persons at a luncheon here today, Governor-elect Clifford M. Walker stated that he intended to support William J. Harris in his next race for the United States senate. The assertion followed a complimentary reference to Mr. Walker by a guest present who declared he proposed to support Walker as the

next senator to succeed Harris. Mr. Walker, after reiterating his former statement that he in tended to retire at the expiration of the time he may remain in the governor's office, declared emphatically his intention to support Senator Harris.

Americus, Ga., May 24 .- (Special.)-Complete harmony between the state highway department, "as at present organized," and other state

In his address, Governor-elect

Walker declared

"The state highway department plan and make recommendations as purposes to work in full harmony with the governor and other state authorities in the building and maintenance of highways in Georgia." Governor-elect Walker devoted

liams, secretary. The guests were most of his address to a discussion of the tax situation in Georgia, declaring that "our fair state is being torn to pleces. There will be no ray lum. They also heard a brief and get together and establish a favorable witty address by Duke Moredisk on

Mr. Walker urged that the building of roads be carried on and that more adequate school facilities be establish- gram of the bituminous workers will adequate school facilities be established in all sections of the state. "The only inspiration that I needed along or perhaps the last of this year.

Rumors have been circulated that vited to make the principal address only inspiration that I needed along on the constructive plan filed with these lines was my recent trip through council for solving Atlanta's present the New England states," the speaker and future transportation problem, was introduced by Alfred C. Newell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, who paid enthusiastic tribute to Mr. Atkinson's disinterest-

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#### WHEN CHEMICALS EXPLODE IN PLANT Chicago, May 24.—One employee

was fatally injured and five others were hurt, some seriously in an explosion in a laboratory of the plant of Bauer and Black, manufacturing hemists, late today. Fire broke out after the explosio

and one fireman was cut and bruised Leading County Officers while fighting the blaze which was extinguished before it had reached Praise State Highway large quantities of chemicals in the

Miss Jeannette Laskey was the em ployee fatally hurt and died in a hospital a short time after the explosio

### FACILITIES URGED MINERS TO FIGHT AGAINST REDUCING ment and Pledges Full PRESENT SCALES Co-operation in Work.

U. S. Coal Commission to Press Early Negotiations between Barcelona and New York. in an Effort to Forestall

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, May 24 - Early nego- sels from bringing liquor into Ameri tiations for new wage scales in the can territorial limits, he said. of America, appears before it in the will be diverted to Havana and Vera next few days to talk over conditions. Cruz after that date, he asserted. On the eve of Lewis' meeting with

tion from the present scales. Lewis will talk with union representatives from the various fields in dry. order to get their general views as a basis for his conferences with mem-

the situation here. Whether mines in the anthracite and bituminous fields are going to Would-Be Suicide demand wage raises Searles could no "At this time I would regret to see say. It has been generally supposed that increases would be asked on account of wage increases in nearly

Expires August 31. The wage agreement in the anthra-1. The coal ocumission is anxious to have negotiations begin far in advance to prevent as far as possible gardless. early wage conference.

The anthracite miners will formu convention in Pennsylvania, The pro

another coal strike was in prospect. Searles said he does not look for one, Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### LOUISIANA NAMES MEMORIAL FIGURES

Governor Parker Is First to Send State Selection of Generals for Stone Mountain Monument.

Louisiana is the first Confederate state to select its generals to be carved on the side of Stone mountain in the great memorial panorama to the heroes of the "lost cause."

Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial association, Thursday announced that Louis iana's selection has been formally certified to the association by the state committee named for that purpose. Governor John M. Parker, of Louis iana, in a letter so notified Mr. Ran-

Enclosed in Governor Parker's letter was a transcript of the several meetings of the Louisiana committee at which they arrived at their selection of the five Louisiana Confederate generals, General P. G. T. Beauregard, General Leonidas Polk. General Fran-

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# CANCELS SAILINGS TO ALL U.S. PORTS

Spanish Royal Mail Line RUHR DISORDERS Discontinues Bookings to U. S. Owing to Dry Ship Ruling.

LIQUOR REQUIRED BY SPANISH LAW

All Ships to Be Diverted to Havana and Vera Cruz

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, May 24.-The Spanish royal mail steamship line, operating agent for the company, announced tonight. The discontinuance was order-

anthracite and bituminous fields. to The steamship, Prince De Satrusteforestall possibility of strikes, will be gui, which will sail from Cadiz May pressed by the United States coal 30 and is due in New York June 11, ommission, when John L. Lewis, will be the last ship of the line to president of the United Mine Workers touch here, Llanso said. All ships

"The company decided to cancel the commission, Ellis Searles, editor sailings because of the conflict beof the Mine Workers' Journal and tween American and Spanish laws," spokesman for the miners, announced said Llanso. "The Spanish laws rethat representatives of the mine work- quire us to carry liquor for the use ers will go into the coming wage of the crews, but the American laws conferences set against any reduc- forbid us to bring it within its territorial limits. The Prince De Satruste-

He indicated, however, that the ship would proceed to Cuba on its bers of the coal commission. On ac- return trip. It would bring approxilearning of the supreme court ruling.

> Discovers Folly Of Rash Attempt

Lincoln, Neb., May 24.-Pretty 23- ily guarded to prevent communist demyear-old Violet Schmidt, the former Omaha society girl who attempted cite fields expires August 31. The refugee—the state penitentiary—learn-state," charging that the French combituminous contract lasts until April ed Wednesday of a large number of to give her a job or a home, re- action including opposition to the

With these offers pouring in upon tion of the Ruhr. such deadlocks as resulted in the strikes last year. The commission the strikes last year. The commission the commission the strikes last year. has already urged upon the anthrafollowed a series of reverses, including party, the confederation of labor, and bad checks to pay a mother's funeral direct control of Moscow revolutionlate their demands at their general expenses, and ostracism by friends and aries. men from whom she sought work as a stenographer when paroled.

Her desire to return to prison came

#### ?Why the Weather? DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS, Secretary American Meteorological

Society, says:

Record Until a few months ago the speed of lofty cirrus clouds racing grandly across the spring sky seemed

beyond buman attainment. Their highest known rate is 230 miles an hour. American and French airplanes have now gone faster | Kelative humidity. 90 than that. They can outstrip any cloud in the sky.

of the cirrus in the northern United States is 60 miles an hour, in winter 90 miles. Seeen from the ground their apparent motion is usually not rapid, just as the fastest flying airplane high above the earth appears to have no great velocity. They are far away from the eye and there is nothing near them with which to compare the swiftness of their flight.

In summer the average velocity

(Tomorrow: Moon's Ring Heralds Storms.)

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# REFUSES TO ACCEPT STEAMSHIP LINE ACTION OF LEADER

Millerand Backs the Anti-Communist Stand of the Premier - Senate Repudiates Justice Minister.

MENACING PEACE

Eleven Communists Dead. Seventy Wounded, Toll of Fierce Street Fighting in Rhineland.

crisis point in France, Germany and Belgium today, forcing the resignation of Premier Poincare, of France, neces-After June 11, Agent As- sitating the calling to the colors of four new army classes in Belgium to cope with railway strike riots, and plunging the Ruhr into bloody com

Poincare's resignation was not accepted. President Millerand backed bis anti-communist stand, and inhas ordered discontinuance of all structed him to remain in office. Poin-American sailings, Luis Llanso, local care had resigned after the French senate had declared itself incompe tent to try 20 communists charged ed because of the recent supreme with plotting to stir up resistance to court decision forbidding foreign ves. the Ruhr occupation.

> Paris. May 24 .- A crisis arising from the trial of communists charged with sedition forced Premier Poincare to tender his resignation to President Millerand Thursday night after the senate had repudiated the minister of justice by a vote of 145 to 104. Millerand, supporting Poincare's

anti-communist policies, refused to accept the resignation. Thursday night's sensational developments followed a day of extraordinary thrills, sweeping upward to the inevitable crisis.

For the fifth time in history the French senate had constituted itself a court of justice, beginning the trial of Communist Deputy Cachin and twenty prominent communist leaders including Hoellein, communist mem ber of the German reichstag, arrested at the communist anti-Ruhr conven-

They were charged with plotting against the republic, and attempting to stir up resistance to the Ruhr oc

Streets Heavily Guarded. During Thursday's trial the senate

was surrounded and streets were heav-

Prosecutor Lescouve read a 50-page suicide Tuesda; when refused read- charge of 'acts susceptible to threatmittance to what seemed her only ening the imperial existence of the munist party under direct orders of big-bearted men and women who want Moscow was pursuing reveolutionary treaty of Versailles, and the occupa-

He charged that three French or-"very foolish," Her suicidal attempt, ganizations, namely the communist a prison sentence when she passe! the French internationale were under

After debate, the senate declared itself incom. ent to iry the com

### Official Weather Report.

RAIN.

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Unsettled, with local rains Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature. Airplane Betters Cloud

Local Weather Report. Lowest temperature ...... Excess since January 1, ins...4.82

7 a. m. Noon, 7 p. m. Dry temperature. 63 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

AND STATE OF Temperature.
WEATHER | 7 p.m.! High Oklahoma, cloudy
Phoentx, clear
Phoentx, clear
Pittsburg, clear
Raleigh, cloudy
Sas Francisco, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, clear
Weshlearen clear

C. F. von HERRMANN.

Casualties in fierce street fighting fotal 11 communists dead and 70 wounded. Disorders, believed to be instigated by Moscow, biaze throughout the Rhineland.

In Gelsenkirchen the city hall is still processively and the city authority.

still unoccupied, and the city authori-ties are functioning while conferences are being neld with the unions for a voluntary street police. Communists themselves have start-

ed a red police force, dubbed the safety police. French troops, endeavoring to quell riots, bayonetted two

The strike spread throughout Gel-senkirchen, while at Dortmund all metal works and most colliers were closed. There, however, the day passed quietly, although radicals de-manded the formation of volunteer police organizations composed solely

of workers' representatives. Negotiations were reopened to rencrease wages, for many hold that he cost of living is behind all disurbances, although it is suspected the Ruhr revolt.

sion decided that wages must be inhospital.

Behind the veil of mystery and terror that shrouded the Ruir Thursday night, the smoldering hate of the great

STEWART'S

unprecedented situation. Resignation of the cabinet was inevitable when Poincare headed the delegation of statesamen that called upon President Millerand at the Elysee palace.

RED FLAG STILL FLIES

OVER HEADQUARTERS.

Berlin, May 24.—The red flag still fines over the Gelsenkirchen in the cabinet resident of the cabineters in the kind was repressed and the demanded that shows the account of the communist resident as were practically all of the formation of statesamen that called upon President, and Atlanta of Strikes Spread.

The red flag still fines over the Gelsenkirchen in the communist respect to the fire-swept froof, communist resident as were the charred timbers of the fire-swept froof, communist revolutionaries occupied the building.

Casualties in fierce street fighting for the contained.

The strikes Spread.

The strikes Spread throughout Gelication of the cabinet was inevitable when Poincare headed the delegation of statesamen that called upon President as the red is south and Atlanta as long as his big the wages are increased and the demanded that showed from the red is sweep through the city in which they captured the main railway station and police headquarters in the kind was today sentenced to the red is sweep through the city in which they captured the main railway station and police headquarters in the kind was today sentenced to the red is sweep through the city in which they captured the main railway station and police headquarters in the kind was today sentenced to the formation of the formation of the communist respect to the formation of the contained.

The strikes Spread.

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The strikes Spread throughout Gelication of the contained to the striking the police force as the te

Nationalist secret self defense organizations are considering sending reinforcements to the Ruhr. The bloody events of the Gelsenkirchen tragedy are startling in view of the following facts:

'. According to well informed communist circles the soviet is inciting

the Ruhr revolt.

2. Secret defense organizations, monarchistically inclined, are trying to use the opportunity to utilize their well trained armed groups as "protection", against reds.

Thursday when shops were plundered in an outburst at the suburb of Neukoelln in the afternoon. Angry workers' housewives grabbed foods and refused to pay. Police were sum-

orders in view of the fact that prices are syrocketing following the mark's

drop.
Wages however, remain at their former level, and the working classes

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Greece to equip them in New English

French and American army uniforms, bought at government post-war sales. Restless under frontier routine, they

would welcome a dash for Constanti would welcome a dash for constanti-nople, dreaming there to rebuild the empire of Constantine the great, with "the city," as Greeks call Constanti-nople, as its capital.

Angora has protested to the allies.

leclaring that the Greek warships off

comes from Lausanne, optimists stat-

rejected the recent compromise which had the support of Premier Venizelos,

and that a breakdown of the conference may be expected by the week-

Turk Patrols Active.

Constantinople, May 21.—Turkish patrols are arresting numerous Greek

It is believed that the arrests are in-

tended to show Greece the danger in forcing war. Greek merchants, terri-fied, are beginning to leave the city.

charge of Greek interests here, has

Meanwhile British residents are pre

The Constantinople situation has

ong been fraught with danger. The

sul oil fields, the port can not well be abandoned by the allies, even if war is resumed between Turkish and Greek

At the present moment the city is

under inter-allied military control. British, French and Italian warships ride at anchor in the swift-flowing waters of the blue Bosphorus, Ameri-

can destroyers of the Black sea station are anchored off the Golden Horn.

Within the city of Pera the large foreign colony feels safe under the protection of the inter-allied military

police, who maintain armed patrols of British, French and Italian troops. American navy shore patrols are on duty at all hours.

Fear Fanatics.

The Spanish legation, which

a compromise, while pessimist

the Dardenelles are escorting trans

Some optimism and much pessimis

GRECO-TURK FRONT

suffer privation.

WAR LOOMS ON

Griffin and seven others were convicted on March 22 on a charge of plotting to substitute water for alcohol and whisky under government bond.

Harold L. Smith, export broker and former intercollegiate sprint champion, received a year and one day in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for his part in the conspiracy. He is alleged to have originated the scheme to water the whisky which stormed and snatched the restaurant Mueller in Munkelstrasse, but the main action centered on police head-quarters where early red patrols were still standing guard.

Smaller riots broke out in various scheme to water the whisky workers' sections in the city and uich food was stolen. Berlin was faced with food riots was to have been shipped to Greece.
John McTamney, a former secret service man but later employed by Griffin
in his private detective agency, and Herbert Simon, another of Griffin's

employees, received one-year sentences.
Dr. George I. Kherilla, of New York, convicted of conspiracy in the moned to drive them off.

Grave views were taken of this symptomatic demonstration which may be the forerunner of other dissame case, failed to appear for sen-tence. Three other defendants in which the case are yet to be sentenced.

MINERS TO FIGHT

AGAINST REDUCTION

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but on the other hand is hopeful of an agreement in both the anthracite and bituminous fields

"The victory of the miners last year was responsible for the increases Long, Chattanooga, and Judge N. L. Bachman, Chattanooga.
Georgia—W. T. Anderson, Macon; Clark Howell, Atlanta; F. E. Twitty, which have been made since all along the line in industry." Searles said. "If the miners had lost, there would have been a wave of reduction in Brunswick,
Brunswick,
Florida—Frank B. Shutts, Miami;
F. O. Miller, Jacksonville; Hugh McDonald, Fort Myers,
North Carolina—N. Buckner, Asheville; Dr. L. B. Morse, Chimney wages all over the country. As soon as the miners had won their victory, general increases came in nearly all lines, led by an advance in the steel industry which has since been followed by a country of the steel industry which has since been followed by according to the country of the steel industry which has since been followed by according to the steel industry. lowed by another increase.

Hardly Attempt Cut.
"With these increases before them, the operators would hardly attempt to cut the wages of mine workers."

Rock.

Eggefield

South Carolina-L. E. Padgett,

Edgefield. Kentucky-H. B. Hanger, Rich

mond; Harvey Meyers, Covington; Dr. Ira M. Boswell, Georgetown. Ohio-J. Stacy Hill, Dr. C. L. Bon-

ifield, John L. Shuff, all of Cincin-

W. E. Metzger, Detroit.
Vice presidents, chosen from the directorate, are as follows:

Tennessee-John E. Lovell, Chat-

Georgia—W. T. Anderson, Macon. Florida—Frank B. Shutts, Miami.

North Carolina-Dr. L. B. Morse

Chimney Rock.
South Carolina-L. E. Padgett.

Kentucky-H. B. Hanger, Rich-

Ohio-J. Stacy Hill, Cincinnati.

Indiana-Thomas Tagert, French

ick. Illinois-Richard J. Finnegan,

Michigan-P. T. Colgrove, Hast-

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yond. But his memory still lingers in the hearts of both north and south and days may pass into years, and

TO HENRY GRADY

TRIBUTE IS PAID

years into centuries,

that memory cease to live.

The influence of the coal commission is expected to be a help in fore-stalling a long deadlock at the com-

stalling a long deadlock at the coming wage conferences.

For the first time the public had representatives who are watching the industrial struggle from the sidelines and possessing mass of information with which to gauge the respective claims of the two contending forces.

Nearly every day has brought the filing of new information with the commission, from one side or the commission. commission, from one side or the other. An appeal was received Wed-nesday from coal miners in the non-union fields in Kentucky, who charged residents here, following gloomy pre-dictions of a failure of the Lausanne conference and a renewal of fighting between Turkey and Greece. that gunmen and spies were being used to prevent them from joining the United Mine Workers' of America.

DIXIE HIGHWAY **MEETING BEGINS** 

(Continued from First Page.)

both the eastern and western divisions of the Dixie highway through Tennessec. Assurance was given that the stretch between Chattanooga and Monteagle would be completed before and ings. the beginning of heavy tourist travel south this fall.

The only matter receiving executive

action Thursday, except the election of officers, was the decision to hold open the matter of definitely establishing the route of the Dixie highway between Lexington and Cincinnati for another year.

F. E. Twitty, of Brunswick, was

elected to the directorate of the asso-ciation at the executive session of the officers and directors Thursday. Very officers and directors Thursday. Very few changes were made in the directorate as a whole. Clark Howell and

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basement means plenty of heat upstairs"

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propriate Gift For The Boys-

Members of the City club, the Writ-ers' club and a representation from the Old Guard gathered in the rooms

of the City club Thursday at noon to pay tribute to Grady. John T. Boifeuillet, Georgia's public service S. M. Raiston added to the Indiana representation on the board. Delegations will be heard from at the meeting today. It is predict-ed that several questions as to the commissioner, speaking in language worthy of his subject, told of his accomplishments and beautiful service to the nation and his home.

"Henry Grady was one of the tow-ering intellects of this republic," Com-missioner Boifeuillet declared in opennow uncompleted. Frank B. Shutes, of Miami, was elected a vice president. S. A. Belcher and J. L. Earman, of Florida, were retired.

List of Officers.

The following is the complete list. ing his talk, "and without the name of Grady the south would lose on of its greatest illuminaries. Grad awoke one morning and found him awoke one morning and found him-self famous. This was in 1886, when he delivered the powerful ad-dress before the New England Society of Boston. His appearance before that distinguished body of men was so impressive that he was overnight created a historic personage and a national figure." The following is the complete of officers and directors elected at the eeting: President, M. M. Allison,

Looga; vice president, John Lovell, Chattapooga; secretary, Miss Maud Roberts, Chattanooga; treasurer, W. It. Long, Chattanooga. The directors elected are as follows: elected are as follows:

Tennessee—A. F. Sanford, Knoxville; Richard Hardy, Chattanooga;
T. R. Preston, Chattanooga; Mark
Wilson, Chattanooga; E. D. Reed,
Chattanooga; M. B. Ochs, ChattaLooga; M. M. Allison, Chattanooga;
John E. Lovell, Chattanooga; W. R.
Long, Chattanooga; W. R.

been placed on this earth, and Atlanta is proud—proud of her rightful claim to honor his name. Atlanta is as grateful for Grady as she is proud of him—for that noble southern thought and labored for his erner thought and labored for his court hand Atlanta as long as his big of intelligence, and a light to civilize of intelligence, and a light to civilize the sound of the sound of

tion.
"Grady's editorials were a great factor in shaping a lasting and bene-ficial public opinion. That Ameri-ca should possess a wise, humane and benevolent government was his great-

benevolent government was his greatest wish. His supreme consideration was the welfare of the republic and the happiness of its people.

Following Mr. Boifeuillet's address Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta superhatendent of schools, made an impromptu speech in which he declared Grady to be the greatest man Atlanta war produced.

Grady to be the greatest man Atlanta ever produced.

In his talk Mr. Sutton said that he learned to read from The Constitution. His father read it—especially the editorials of Grady—and held it in esteem and love, next to the Bible. Grady's editorials were read to all the family. Mr. Sutton said, and Grady was presented to them as a ideal man, one that they might mode their lives after.

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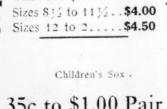
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A renewal of the Greek-Turkish war, however, might force the defense of the city. It is feared that Moslem fanatics from Stamboul might rush the Galata bridge to Pera in an endeavor The Demand On Us to massacre Greeks and other Chris-For Exquisite Plans for removing women, children \$5.50 and noncombatants of the British col-ony have long been in the hands of residents. Similar instructions were Silk Shirts issued last year to Americans, who, in issued last year to Americans, who, in the event of evacuation, were ordered to report with their families, hand baggage and sufficient food to last three days at various concentration points, including the American embassy, the nearest relief warehouses and the Taxime hospital. Allied military officials had arranged to place cordons of troops along the Grand Rue de Pera and other main streets, under whose protection the foreigners could be marched to transports in the har-The New Ever-Ready Ones Have Just Arrived In Beautiful Colors And New Pat-

whose protection the foreigners could be marched to transports in the harbor and taken to safety.

Small garrisons are at present stationed in Constantinople, heavy French forces are on duty at the Tchaldja lines about sixty miles from the city, while British naval forces hold the city of Chanack and the Dardanelles, commanding the narrow strip of water beyond Gallipoli that is the gateway to Constantinople.

that is the gateway to Constantinople Untenable for War. Experts, bowever, declare that the confined waters of the Dardanelles, Chanack bay and the Bosporus would be untenable in time of war should land batteries fire on them from concealment behind the desert sand hills.

It is known that Mustapha Kemal Pasha has been active in reviewing

Pasha has been active in reviewing and reinforcing his troops on the Ismed peninsula, within a few hours march of Scutari, the Asiatic shore city opposite Constantinople. Secret service agents of various governments have also declared that Kemal has recruited a secret underground army, civilian-clad, in Constantinople it-self, and that these men would immediately attempt to seize the city from within should Kemal give the

Adequate protection would be afforded to American residents, but it is believed that any endeavor of the allies to hold Pera against the Turks would result in fierce street fighting and the massacre of Greek and Levantine residents.

#### FARM CREDITS ACT FAILS TO BENEFIT

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Believed in Measure.

"We believed that we were supporting a measure which would after general agricultural relief."

ford general agricultural relief."

The bill passed during the dying hours of the sixty-seventh congress. It was submitted to the house by the committee on banking and currency almost at the last moment and very little time was allowed for debate.

"Members who were rushed with work were obliged to depend on the good faith of the committees. They eightly indeed thist, they would being eightly indeed thist, they would being

rightly judged that they would bring down the vials of farmer wrath upon their heads. So they rushed the Lenroot-Anderson bill through only to that it is almost a futile docu

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# **ASSAILS SIMMONS**

that they were composed by the emperor with the malicious intent of make at present. He had not been twee with notice of the suit early is afternoon.

"When the klonvokation met, same was convened and called to order by Colonel Simmons.

"There was much discussion of the suit early is afternoon.

"Better See if the

Be safe—be sure—and be satisfied by

putting nothing in your crank case but

a telegram which Emperor Simmons is alleged to have sent to local newspapers for publication on May 13. According to the petition filed today, the telegram charged that Dr. Evans was filed for Imperial Wizard during a period six months prior to the telegram, received money in expess of \$100,000 belonging to the klan and deposited it to his personal credit and appropriated it to his own use.

Statement in Part.

Way affect the operations of the Ku Klux Klan."

Unwilling to Comment.

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his afternoon.
The basis for Dr. Evans' suit was As a result of the charges, widely

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923

Suit for \$100,000 Instituted Against Emperor of Klan—Defamation of Character Charged.

Little Rock, May 24.—William J. Simmons, emperor of the Ku Klux Nan, against whom suit was filed bere today by H. W. Evans, imperial vizard of the klan, asking \$100,000 for older the first as and appropriated it to his own use.

The telegram, it was set forth, was an answer to charges against Emperor Simmons by James A. Comar, grand dragon of the realm of Arkanish that the Kamelia, a women's organization founded by Simmons, was a "fee-grabbing scheme."

Another statement in the telegram, the petition sets forth, was an count the disturbance at the imperial palace between Dr. H. W. Evans and Col. William Joseph Simmons. Evidently this inquiry comes from the fact that on the first day of April, 1923, a suit was brought by Colonel Simmons against Dr. Evans seeking to set aside the action of the klan his personal living expenses, including honse rent, grocery, light and fuel bills, and that he was splitting fees with his personal representatives in several states.

Dr. Evans in his petition states that the charges made against him by Emperor Simmons are false, and alleges that they were composed by the emperor with the malicious intent of make at present. He had not been in make at present. He had not been more with the malicious intent of make at present. He had not been more with the malicious intent of make at present. He had not been more with the malicious intent of make at present. He had not been more with the malicious intent of make at present. He had not been more with the malicious intent of make at present. He had not been more with the malicious intent of make at present at the charges against lime by a sked about the disturbance at the imperial palace between Dr. H. W. Evans and Col. William Joseph Simmons. Evidently this inquiry comes from the fact that on the first day of April, 1923, a suit was brought by Colonel Si

Status Granted

To Opposite Sex

Arouses Protest

Minority Against Placing of Women on Committees of

Church Assembly.

bids the women to exercise ecclesiasti-

cal authority over a man.

cal authority over a man.

"The action is based on a wrong theory of human rights, the Creator has made the human race in two distinct and different sexes—male and female He created them. The difference is in the entire physical structure. This difference does not imply the inferiority of one sex to the other but it points out a different sphere of service. There is a world wide revolt against this divine ordinance and an effort to obliterate all the distinctions between the two sexes.

"In the judgment of the protestants, the assembly has done that which is in its essence, akin to this widespread."

assembly any conscious sympathy with the movement referred to, but never-theless, we believe the effect will be

Reply to Protests.

Dr. Russell Cecil, Richmond, Va.;
Dr. E. W. McCorkle, Rockbridge
Baths, Va., and Judge S. F. Hobbs,
Selma, Ala., in their reply to the protest, in behalf of the assembly declared that while the statements contained in the paper were appreciated,
there was no word in the Bible or the
laws of the assembly which would prevent women from becoming members

vent women from becoming members of the executive committees and that the assembly had so ordered. A substitute for Judge Hobbs' motion to instruct the committee to add immediately not more than three wom en, which would have delayed the ap-pointments until next year was voted down and the Virginia motion passed.

The assembly which came to an end today after a week's meeting here and which elected Dr. Alexander Sprunt, of Charleston, S. C., as moderator,

of Charleston, S. C., as moderator, will meet next year in San Antonio, Teyas

the same.

Texas.

ourned.

"There was much discussion of a woman's organization on the floor of the klonvokation and a resolution was Montreat, N. C., May 24.—Although the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church in its closing session here today issued instructions to its executive committees to add immediately not more than three women to the membership of each, the "forty-niners" opposing the recognition of women left a protest in the records tonight as they departed for home.

Opponents to the placing of women on the committee, thereby giving them a direct voice to the assembly went down in defeat yesterday by a vote finally adopted to the effect that all klansmen would be requested to re-frain from supporting, recognizing or in any wise taking part in any wom-an's organization whatsoever and, fol-In any wise taking part in any woman's organization whatsoever and, following this action of the convention, a resolution was adopted to the effect that a committee be appointed, of which E. Y. Clarke was to be chairman, with direction to investigate the needs of a woman's organization and the advisability of creating one which the klan would recognize and support as an auxiliary to the K. K. and to make its report on or about the first of May. This committee met on the 28th day of February, 1923, and E. Y. Clarke, the chairman thereof, submitted his report to the imperial wizard and the committee, furnishing them with such information as he had assembled and recommended that an organization for women be created.

Organization Discussed.

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"This protest is not based upon any want of recognition of the ability good judgment, or consecration of women, nor upon any failure to appreciate the magnificent work the women are doing," the protest said. "It is based upon the following grounds: "The details of such an organiza-tion were discussed at some length and the committee finally adjourned until the 26th day of March, when it

created.

"It again adjourned to meet again on the second day of April on which day the committee again met and proceeded with the further discussion of the ways and means for the organization of a woman's department of the klan which would operate in conjunction with the klan.

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Forbidden in Bill-"Membership on an executive committee is a position involving authority to rule. The Bible expressly for

"Colonel Simmons, finding himself morally bound to await the action of the committee created by the klonvo-kation in relation to the formation of woman's organization, and in an effort to relieve himself of the obliga-tion which rested upon him to abide by the acts of the said committee, brought the suit mentioned above and came forward with an order called Kamelia. This order as such never has been chartered, but II. Tom Kight and his wife, Blanche Kight, and C. W. Beeson and his wife, Ro-wena Beeson, applied to the courts of Oklahoma for a charter in the name of W. A. P. Study club and later filed an amendment asking that the name be changed to Kamelia. Colonel Simmons was morally bound, by the action of the klonvokation, just as all other klansmen were bound, and especially those men who were present and participated in the klonvokation, and he should have kept faith with the klonvokation just as all other klansmen and especially those participating in the klonvokation did do.

Kamelia Recognition. "Colonel Simmons, finding an op-"Colonel Simmons, finding an opportunity to enrich his private estate, made a contract with the W. A. P. Study club, and later styled Kamelia, whereby he is to receive for his acts in this regard and co-operation in the future the sum of \$750 per month and it is now being advertised through the offices of the Kamelia and acquiesced in by Colonel Simmons that the order as Kamelia is known as a companion order to the klan and is recognized by the klan. This of course is not true and the colonel should not press the matter after this fashion.

"There is no trouble in the klan

"There is no trouble in the klan any where. The several klans of the nation are functioning in the most admirable way. There is no dissension among klansmen and the only dissension that might be said to exist at all is the dissension between Colonel Simmons and Dr. Evans, which has been brought about as hereimbefore been brought about as hereimbefore ple enjoy.—New Orleans States.

In the absence of Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans, who was said to be in Virginia, attaches of the imperial palace of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan were unwilling to offer comment on the dispatches from Little Rock relating to the suit of Evans against Colonel Simmons.

Attorney Paul S. Etheridge, general counsel for the klan, stated that he had not been aware of the suit until informed of it by press dispatches.

May Join in Battle

Against New Time

Chicago, May 24.—The possibility of a farmer-movie party in which tillers of the soil and exhibitors of the films might merge in a baitle against daylight saving laws, was suggested by speakers Wednesday at the convention of the Motion Picture

Theater Owners of America. The association voted to continue its campaign against daylight saving.

"Daylight saving is no economy for us," one delegate said. "It sends the golfer to the finks, the fishermen to the stream, the gardener to his backyard, and multitudes of mothers to the front porch with their sewing, when, without so much daylight after supper, these people would be glad to consider the movies."

Sydney Cohen, of New York, was convention of the Motion Picture

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First Visitor (on board ship)? "I tell you what, wouldn't you like to hear those six-pounders roar?"

Second visiter: "No, I get enough of it. Our new baby's a 12-pounder."

—Buffalo Express.

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J. M. High Company

May Festival Sale

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-20 \$8.50 to	\$8.95 Sweaters,	reduced to	\$6.89
-74 \$9.95 to	\$10.95 Sweaters	, reduced to	\$7.89

in its essence, akin to this widespread and revolutionary movement and will make it easier to go further in the direction in the future. We disclaim the slightest intention of imputing the and fiber and wool slipovers. In plain and fancy weaves. These sweaters come in every plain color and color combination imaginable!



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Such details as hardware are ordinarily given but little consideration in apartment house construction. In the Pershing Point Apartments, hardware, including locks and gas ranges, have been supplied by the Crumley-Sharp Hardware Company, one of the institutional assets of Atlanta and a firm whose reputation for handling quality merchandise has made them known throughout the South.

The bathrooms, the dining room, the promenade and terraces of the Pershing Point Apartments are finished with tile of the highest quality and most beautiful design. The Carmichael Tile Company, who supplied the tile used, have achieved an effect that is highly artistic and adds greatly to the utility and permanence of the building.

It is the intention of the owners and renting agents of the Pershing Point Apartments to give especial attention to the little details that so often make the difference between good service and poor. An example of this will be the free delivery each morning of The Atlanta Constitution, a paper that has for many years been a constructive force in the South and that has done its full part in the building of a city that makes apartments like the Pershing Point possible.

There is no more important detail in the construction of an apartment house than its elevator service. In selecting Otis elevators for the Pershing Point Apartments, the owners had a wide field from which to select. There are two passenger and one service elevator. These are grouped so as to give the most efficient service for both passenger travel and the delivery of supplies to the various apartments. These elevators represent the latest type of equipment for buildings of this size. The cars are finished to harmonize with the general decorative scheme of the building, and the whole equipment represents the last word in efficiency and durability.

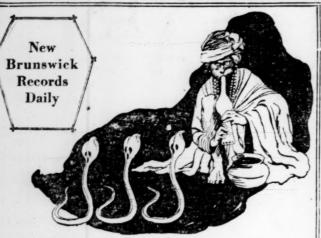
# GRANT-JETER CO., Exclusive Renting Agents Agents For High Class Apartments

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pointment as premier of Great Britain was considered likely until this week, is a native of Mobile, Ala., and has a number of friends here. Lady Curzon is the daughter of the late J. Monroe Hinds, of Mobile, where

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### PYORRHEA GERM IS CONQUEREDATLAST

One of the most baffling problems that has engaged the attention of Medical Science has been the destruction of the germs of Pyorrhea, commonly known as Riggs' Disease.

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Mrs. Caroline Thomas,

Herbert Porter, advertising maner of the Georgian and American

of the Davison-Paxon-Stokes com-pany, was chosen vice president. M'ss Caroline Thomas, who served as a di-rector in the club during the past year, was elected second vice presint. She is the first woman to held executive office in the club. She advertising manager for the Me-Clure Ten Cent company, and is one of the best known women engaged in the advertising profession in the

Mr. Porter is prominent in civic activities. He was a vice president of the Ad club last year. He was for-merly vice president of the Civitan

The retiring vice president is Le-

The retiring vice president is Le-Roy Rrogers.

While the elections were in prog-ress Julian Boehm mystified the crowd with his wizardry and black magic. Miss Annie Johnson gave some exceilent readings and declema-tions.

tions.

The following were elected to the board of directors: Mrs. Pearl Bag-well, LeRoy Rogers, Harry H. John-son, Buford Goodwin, M. B. Crosby and Dave Webb.

#### OFFICER ARRESTS NEGRO ACCUSED OF SHOOTING HIM

The negro was arrested early hursday morning by Officer Ander-on, himself, on Edgewood avenue, near Five Points. Anderson is posi-tive in his identification of the negro, he says. The negro denies any knowledge of the shooting, but is said to have admitted leaving Atlanta about January 1, 1922, and remaining

away for a year.
Officer Anderson was shot by a Officer Anderson was shot by a negro as he was attempting to arrest him at Edgewood avenue and Randolph street, December 21, 1921. Surgeons at the Grady hospital for several days thought the officer would die. After months of disability, he was able to resume his police duties, and has worked many hours overtime in civilian clothes in search of his assailant. bis assailant.

#### School Employment Service Will Assist High School Seniors

More than 200 of the 274 young men and women who will graduate from Atlanta high schools in a few days, will cease school work and com-plete their educations in a practical way, by entering the business world. Many others will enter colleges and universities in the fall. universities in the fall.

To those who contemplate business To those who contemplate business as a higher education, the Atlanta School Employment Service, under the direct supervision of Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, and sponsored by the junior division of the United States Employment Services and States Employment Servic

sisting them to secure positions for which they are fitted. The office is open each day at 409 Chamber of POINTERS TO STUDE

ommerce building, where applica-ons will be received. Atlanta business men are reminded advanced to responsible positions, thanking the bureau officials for inelligent and efficient help in securing their first jobs, after they re-ceived blue-ribboned diplomas from Atlanta schools.

#### Hopeless of Recovering, Tuberculosis Patient Ends Life With Razor

Arthur Whitmeyer, 33, of 42 Bass Arthur Whitmeyer, 33, of 42 Bass street, Thursony morning committed suicide in the Pattle Hill sanatorium by slashing his throat from ear to ear with a razor. Despondency over tuberculosis, with which he was afficted, is believed to have been the cause. He was found in the bathroom by Addie May McCoy, maid at the sanatorium, a few minutes after he had entered presumably to take a shave. She summoned Dr. F. T. Hardin, of the hospital staff, who saw that medical aid would be of no avail. The Grady ambulance was summoned, but Whitmeyer died before it could reach the sanatorium. anatorium. Surviving Mr. Whitmeyer are bis

wife, one daughter, Miss Sarah Whitmeyer; two sons, Arthur Russel, Whitmeyer and Winston Whitmeyer; Gour sisters, Mrs. Henry Eibel, Mrs. H. G. Lewis, Mrs. H. O. Trout and Miss Jimmie Whitmeyer, Also his expedient for Mrs. S. P. Morkey, Mrs. Mrs. P. Morkey, Mrs. P. M Miss Jimmie Whitmeyer. Also his grandmother, Mrs. S. P. Marbut. Mr. Whitmeyer was for a number of wears traveling salesman for the John Silvey company, resigning several months ago on account of failing health. His body was removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

#### REVIVAL ATTENDANCE **CONTINUES TO GROW**

Interest in the revival services at Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, which began on Monday and will continue throughout next week, is growing daily, according to attendance reports. Elder W. H. Crouse, of Cordele, Ga., is officiating at all services.

#### FREIGHT BUREAU PLEA **HEARING IS POSTPONED**

By agreement of attorneys, hearing on the injunction plea of the Atlanta reight bureau against the Central of regar bireau against the Central of Georgia and other railroads, involv-ing alleged discriminatory rates from Atlanta to Georgia points, was post-poned Thursday morning. The cases will not come up before June, it is thought. It may be transferred to the United States district court.

-A soft answer turneth away wrath, but let it not beguile when fliveers are abroad.—Waco (Texas)

#### WORKMEN TRIM TREE OF LIMB; DAMAGE IS \$250

"Woodman, spare that tree!"
Had C. O. Pittman, contractor, ordered his carpenters to do thus, he would have been \$250 richer.

Mrs. Caroline Thomas,
First Woman Officer, Is
Elected Thursday Night
at Dinner Meeting.

would have been \$250 richer.

S. W. Bacon, well known Atlanta merchant, of 182 Crew street, was awarded \$250 damages against Mr. Pittman, by Judge W. D. Ellis of the Fulton superior court. Wednesday, for cutting off a large ilmb on a highly prized tree, in Mr. Bacon's yard, by some of the contractor's workmen.

Mr. Bacon, some months ago, engaged Mr. Pittman to undertake certain repairs and improvements on the tain repairs and improvements on the Bacon home. In some manner, through misunderstood orders, said to have ben given by Mr. Pittman to his work-Thursday Light was elected president of the Advertising Club of Atlanta for the year beginning June I. He will succeed R. Winston Harvey, president of the Harvey Advertising agency.

L. P. Wilson, advertising manager of the Davison-Paxon-Stokes com-

#### Annual Meeting of Trustees Precedes Banquet to Seniors.

With the annual meeting of the meeting and the junior banquet to the senior class scheduled for Friday, the commencement exercises of Agnes Scott college will get under way to-day at 10 o'clock, when the trustees

The exercises of Saturday will in The exercises of Saturday will in-clude the alumnae luncheon to the senior class in the afternoon and the presentation of "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" in the evening by the

"Blackfriars."

Dr. J. M. Vander Meulen, president of the Louisville Theological seminary, of Louisville, Ky., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday rning in the Decatur Presbyterian

A negro giving his name as Will Huff, and his home as 114 Elliott street, is being held by the police, suspected of being the one that shot and seriously wounded Patrolman J. W. Anderson, December 21, 1911.

The inegro was arrested early the content of the graduating class Tuesday resolverian Events of Monday will include the annual meeting of the alumnae association at 3 o'clock, the class day excretises at 4 o'clock and a concept by the glee club in the evening.

Degrees will be conferred upon members of the graduating class Tuesday resolver. day morning at the conclusion of the address to the senior class by Dr. J. Sproule Lyons, of Atlanta.

#### Weather and Opinion And Official Forecaster Both Seem Unsettled

Showers tonight and Friday. This Showers tonight and Friday, This is the official forecast of the weather bureau. Upon second thought the observer relented somewhat, however, and musingly said: "We have had quite enough of this damp weather, and I think Friday will see the clouds dispel to let through the good old Geografie suppose were."

Georgia sun once more."

It seems that atmospheric conditions are unsettled all over the cotton belt, and the farmers are having

a hard time of it.
"What is the cause of the rather chilly winds that have been blowing over the city during the last twentyfour hours?" the weather man was asked.

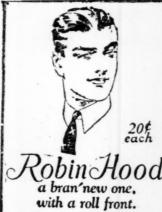
This time he fixed the blame on the New England states, while yesterday it was Texas. "There has been a high atmospheric pressure in the New England states that has given us our northeast wind; combine that with the clouded sky and you have the reason for our cold spell. The sun never had a chance to break through those clouds on Thursday and we never got quite warmed up. It has been rather a cold season. It might be considered normal around Lake Ontario, but for Georgia, it has been too cold."

the United States Employment Service, extends a helping hand.

The bureau's service is free, not only to public schools students and graduates, but to everybody. Miss Essie Roberts, secretary of the bureau, is preparing to handle the entire number of graduates in the matter of as-As far as the weatherman could

### POINTERS TO STUDENTS

conditions of the present and future Roberts to take advantage of this service. Letters are received daily from men and women who have been advanted to reservice to take advantage of the service operations of the present and future were shown in the making by Ralph A. White district manager of Babservice. Letters are received daily son's statistical organization, by the use of charts, to students of the Atlantage ta Opportunity school on Thursday morning. Students were advis. I on



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#### TECH FRESHMAN ORATORY CONTEST WON BY BARRETT

Superintendent Sutton Asks Parents to Talk to Teachers.

parents whose child. are carolled in the various schools and who de-

Mr. Sutton declared.

Professor (explaining the results obtained from the inflection of the voice)
—"Did I ever tell you the story of
the actor who could read a menu
so as to make his audience weep;"
Student (strangely moved)—"He must
have read the prices,"—Everybody's
Magazine.

The Frederic J. Paxon medal for ration, given annually to a Georgia Tech freehman, was won by J. T. Barrett, a student of electrical engineering, it was announced Thursday. Cato Wilson, a graduate of Union High school at Leslie, won honorable men-

Superintend at Willis A. Sutton, of the Atlanta public schools, in a for1 I statement Thursday, calls upon parents, whose child.

The contest was held under the auspices of the English department Prof. W. D. Ferguson presiding. The

in the various schools and who desire certain information to take up it. To matters with faculty members directly in charge of work instead of calling upon the super condent.

So the cat have become the duties of the superintendent that little time is afforded him to attach to twital matters because of the demands upon his time from parents desiring information on various and sundry subjects, Mr. Sutton declared.

STATE SCHOOL HEAD AT STONE MOUNTAIN

Dr. M. M. Parks, state school super-intendent, was the principal speaker at the annual exercises of Stone Mountain High school, held in the high school auditorium Thursday

night at So'clock. Dr. Parks delivered a literary address, one of the few he has been able to make at commencement exercises this year. Because of the pressure of official duties. has been compelled to refuse

Glenn Is Improving. L. H. Glenn, general oil inspector for the state department of agriculture, was reported as resting easily ties, he has been compelled to refuse most of the in itations.

Thursday after an operation for appendicitis performed late Wednesday. Mr. Glenn, one of the most popular officials of the department, was carried to the Davis-Fischer sanitarium wednesday afternoon and operated on at 6 o'clock.



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WE are mighty happy at the way you men of Atlanta are responding to this really remarkable Removal Sale. The announcement in yesterday's paper told the whole story—about that new home of ours at 56-58 Peachtree Street—that's soon to be ready -and about the plan we had adopted to sell every piece of merchandise in stock before moving day rolls around. We knew you would appreciate the opportunity of buying Eiseman quality merchandise at such remarkably low prices—and this first day's business proves that we were right. It's a real opportunity, Men-take advantage of it.

Make it a point to come in today!

# Men's Fine Suits

One lot of suits regularly priced to \$35-reduced to

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This offering involves our entire stock of three-piece suits for men and young men; seasonable merchandise purchased during recent months. Included are the fine productions of The House of Kuppenheimer and other well-known makers.

--- and right at the beginning of the season! Straw Hats, \$1.95-\$2.95-\$3.95

Here's proof of EISEMAN value! Cracker-Jack Straws! Every one of them 1923 models! The best of the season's styles in soft and stiff, rough and smooth braids. But go they must, along with the other items-that accounts for the price shrinkage. GET YOURS while they last!

Fine New Shirts \$1.35\_\$2.35\_\$3.35

Best looking shirts you've ever seen! Dandy values-conservative patterns-and others with a real punch. You'll want a half

Athletic Union Suits 95c-\$1.35

Cool, comfortable, better-than-ever values! That's the story—and we've got your

**Pull-Over Sweaters** \$4.95

They sell regularly up to \$8.50 — the saving is all yours.

Neckwear of Quality 59c-79c-\$1.39

There's price reduction for you! Cut

silks, knitted ties-every sort of neckwear

you could imagine! And all priced at new

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Cool days later - moving day now! That's the why of the low prices. The answer? BUY NOW!

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Come in and share in these bargains!

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CONVENTION SATURDAY

Piedmont Hotel Will House State Meet-Speakers Are Numerous.

The Georgia Osteapathic associa-tion will hold its annual meeting at the Piedmont hotel Saturday. Besides the discussion of several technical sub-

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The discussion of several technical subjects, a bright program of entertainment has been provided, including an entirely separate schedule of amusement for the ladies.

After the presidential address by Dr. C. N. Walker, Dr. E. E. Bragg will speak on "The Appendix;" Dr. though the The annual convention will run for a whole week including Sunday, when health talks from the pulpits will feature the day.

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"McManis Table Technic," and Dr. John W. Phelps' subject will be "Specific Osteapathic Technic."

The Atlanta Osteopathic society conducts a free clinic at 400 Grant building, but will soon transfer its clinic to the Wesley Memorial Church building for permanent quarters.

This clinic treats all curable cases regardles of ability to pay. No cases of cancer, tuberculosis or social diseases are received for treatment. Having been in operation since January 1, it has been successful beyond expectation.

It is probable that the Georgia delegation of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Osteopathic association, will endeavor to get the 1924 concention for Atlanta.

This year's convention opens in the

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Awards of Medals and Prizes Made at the Commencement Exercises at Wesley Memorial.

Before an assemblage that filled the spacious Wesley Memorial church to capacity, 54 seniors of the Fulton High school-decidedly the largest graduating class ever finishing in one term since the school was established seven years ago-were presented with ARE NATURALIZED diplomas, bringing to a close the most successful year ever accomplished by this school.

> The diplomas were delivered by Joseph W. Humphries, president of the Fulton county board of education, each graduate being heartily applaud ed upon receiving the symbol of his merited recognition. Mr. Humphries in a brief address congratulated the graduates and commended them for their earnest efforts in finishing their

preparatory studies.

Supeintendent J. W. Simmons, of county schools, followed Mr, Humphries, with a short talk after which he read the names of those receiving scholarships and special medals for exceptional records.

Scholarship Awards.

Winners of scholarships were as follows: Mercer university, won by Paul S, Etheridge, Jr.; Emory university, won by John Poole; Georgia School of Technology, won by Amos Alsobrook, who in addition was awarded a silver loving cup offered by The Journal to the best all-around member of the graduating class; Bessie Tift college, Belle Smith: Agnes Scott college, Ida Landau; Wesleyan college, Geneva Zachary, and University of Georgia, J. D. Yeager.

Winners of special medals were as follows. The Ellen Ottley McCabe medal offered by the U. D. C. to the student in the seventh grade attaining the highest records, was won by Edward Miles, of the Morgan Falis school; the medal offered by Mrs. E. L. Connally to the sixth grade students. Winners of scholarships were as fol-

school; the medal offered by Mrs. E. L. Connally to the sixth grade student, won by Lois McDonald, of the Bolton school; the War Mothers' prize for the best essay on "Our Flag," awarded to Pauline Dule, of Mount Vernon school; (boy's prize) Elasco Adderson, of the E. P. Howell school; Henderson medal, awarded to George Bray, and the U. D. C. medal, offered by Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, won by Lillian Medlock, of the graduating class.

Members of Class. Members of the graduating class

Members of the graduating class follow:

Emma Louise Bernhardt, Eugenia Blanche Byars, Hattie Lou Carroll, Beatrice Gray Castellow, Margaret Mary Crim, Mary Castellow, Margaret Mary Crim, Mary Leona Davis, Clyde Edmondson, Carobyne Elizabeth Edwards, Willie Emerlyn Henderson, Alice Elizabeth Henson, Elizabeth Catherine Hope, Ida Landau, Eisle Louise Layton, Georgia Barber Linkons, Elia Altene Mann, Lula Beatrice Mason, Willie Grace Mayo, Lillian Mae Medlock, Ruth Eloise Moore, Bessie Irene Moore, Catherine Louise McDonald, Mary Lou McLeroy, Thelma Parker, Dickranouhe Ruth Philibosian, April Rebecca Pittman, Ruth Jebanna Reinhold, Mary Elizabeth Rhew, Martha Ruth Satterwhite, Belle Smith, Mattie Mae Smith, Grace Virginia Thompson, Verna Irene Treadway, Julia Frances Willingham, Bessie Estelle Woodall, Ethel Corinne Wright, Dounie Ruth Young, Geneva

### Business Women Will Hark Back To Days of 'Tut'

Egyptian Entertainment to Church.

BY ROY WARWICK, JR.

The illustrious Pharoah, Tatank-amen, will in all prolability, turn hamen, will in all probability, turn over in his grave—or rather in his tomb—when he hears how the Business Woman's club of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church have stolen his proverbial stuff, and decorated the church house and its yard, in a fashion typical of that ancient monarch's now famous resting place. This was done in preparation for the big carnival to be conducted by the club Friday afternoon.

Everything snacking of the Orient will be in evidence with the excep-tion of burning sands—and Rodolph Valentino. Weird incense will be burned to accentuate the atmosphere already well established by the Orien-tal draperies, "real" mummies and other accessories typical of Tutank-

hamen's time.

In addition to the Egyptian exhibit, there will be other things of equal interest. From 5 o'clock until 9 o'clock a conglomeration of entertainments will be offered, embracing

tainments will be offered, embracing everything from the "Siamese Twins" to a "fish pond."

A slight charge will be made for the refreshments and entertainment and the entire proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the church. The church house is on Highland avenue, next door to the church, and one door north of the corner of Highland and Blue Ridge avenues.

Mrs. Annie Spinks' Death Was Caused By Heart Failure

The sudden death Thursday mornng of Mrs. Annie Spinks, 42, of 174 Central avenue, was caused by heart trouble, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest held Thursday evening at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. She was found dead by members of

the family who went to awake her the family who went to awake her early Thursday morning.

The body will be laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery Saturday afternoon, following funeral services to be held from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2:30 o'clock.

She is survived by two sons, J. J. and C. E. G. Spinks; one brother. Ben Jarvis, and a sister, Mrs. H. W. Mobiman.

SHOW AT EPIPHANY WILL BE HELD INSIDE

The entertainment tonight to pre-The entertainment tonight to precede the formal opening of the Church of the Epiphany playground, on Cleveland avenue near Moreland avenue, will be held in the social room of the church, instead of the playground, as was previously planned. This change was made on account of inclement weather conditions. The program includes a moving picture and many other entertaining features.

The playground will be the largest and best equipped ever maintained by an Episcopal church in Georgia, and perhaps in the south, according to its sponsors.

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Tomorrow

Guaranteed First Quality

# R. O. T. C. Classes Work for Year In Grand Review Medals Awarded Winners of Many Contests—Smoker Thursday Night. R. O. T. C. activities at Tech for the year were completed in one grand finale on Thursday. Closing exercises permental drill. In this drill every unit took part, and the parade was a vale diagram of the parade was a vale diagram of the parade was a vale diagram of the parade was a vale dictory to a season of earnest endeavor and natient application. After the parade, company drill and individual competition held the field, went to E. L. Burke; silver medals for each indiving greatest degree of leadership went to E. L. Burke; silver medals for each indiving greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leadership and Prul Lyman; a gold medal for exhibiting greatest degree of leade

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Best Grade

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What you save at Black's amounts to a great deal.



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and at such prices as these.

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Price

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### HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT **EXPLAINS CONTRACTS**

Expenditures for Road and Bridge Work Are Reported in Statement.

In a statement issued Thursday for the different types of road. The favorite colleges. report in full is as follows:

The state highway department, adhering promise to keep the public informed to its promise to keep the public informed of its activities, wishes to call attention to the extreme care exercised in awarding contracts for road and bridge construction, also to supplement its first statement by additional figures showing the total funds used only for construction, total road and bridge nilesge which will be completed with such funds, and costs per mile for different type roads.

State funds (motor vehicle

Making a grand total of funds available of .....\$23,956,615.55

a.84 miles.

roposed roads for which funds have provided, plans and surveys made; or ton soil, 418.65 miles; gravel or t. 110.35 miles; bituminous macadam, r. miles; concrete, 16.40 miles, Total lossed roads for which funds have been ided and plans and surveys made, 568.08 miles; bridges are well as road for miles. These figure include, bridges are well as road for miles. These figure include, bridges are well as road for the control of the control of

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As not convey an accurate idea of lituminous concrete ... Portland cement concrete ... Portland cement concrete ... they represent and it is only when the figures are placed in contrast with who or existing objects that they fully sold facts and figures, suppose the control facts and such figures, suppose the control facts and suppose for state road work. It would then teach from Atlanta sugh Greenville, Charlotte, Greensbore, ham, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore Philadelphia to New York.

It would then teach from Atlanta with Greenville, Charlotte, Greensbore, ham, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore Philadelphia to New York.

London Indies are browning their Skins with expensive henna baths. through Greenville, Charlotte, Greensbore, the bank Washington, Baltimore but Philadelphia to New York.

If the reads under construction, totaling skins with expensive henna baths,—Cable. But the time is coming when some of them will get Gehenna-ed some of charge,—Virginian Pilot.

Women accumulate admiration as a snowball accumulates snow.

London ladies are browning their trad park until it has been some of them will get Gehenna-ed in rendered by City Attorn Women accumulate admiration as a snowball accumulates snow.

This agitation as to the

SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

OLD DIRECT FROM FACTORY
TO YOU AT ONE PROFIT

### Atlanta Gives Largest Class of High School Seniors to Georgia At Impressive Presentation Ceremony on State Capitol Grounds

Below is a section of the 754 Atlanta high school seniors lined up on the steps of the state capitol Thursday morning while their presentation the state highway department ex- by the public schools, as citizens, to Atlanta and Georgia was in progress. plains in detail the manner in which Superintendent Willis A. Sutton and President W. W. Gaines, of the struction in Georgia are let. The school board, presented the seniors to Mayor Sims, as citizens of the city statement also contains a report on of Atlanta. He, in turn, presented them to Governor Hardwick as citizens the total funds appropriated and ex- of the state of Georgia. In a review before Mayor Sims, Governor Hardpended for road and bridge construc-tion since the department has been wick and college executives, the boys and girls formed into groups, as in existence and analyzes this report shown in the bottom picture, carrying placards indicating the colleges they as to total length of road construct will attend this fall after their graduation from high school in June. The tion, types and average cost per mile picture shows representatives of the many groups of girls and their



Superintendent of Schools

Willis A. Sutton congratu-

lates Miss Catherine Catch-

#### Sutton, Gaines, Sims and Governor Hardwick in Exercises Thursday With 754 Graduates.

Atlanta gave a present to Georgia o miles, which plans and financial ar-we been made for construction A present immeasurable in its value.

2.40 miles.

at length of bridges constructed and construction, also for which funds been appropriated, is 15.70 miles, figures include only the bridge itself to not include the approaches.

at length of bridges constructed and construction is potentialities.

Over 750 members of the senior 750 miles of the state capality of bridges to December 31, and the above total of construction extens. price, bridge mileage constructed by Geor-January 1, 1923, out of federal aid was 45 per cent of the total bridge e constructed by all states out of A. Sims by W. W. Gaines, president graduate this spring from seven city number of miles of road con-

oads constructed and being constructed.

Bigli school seniors ever gathered to gother, 231.00 miles; bituminous macadam, gether and Superintendent Sutton was 80 miles; controcted 131.12 miles; rock confident in his asurances that practically every ene of them will graduate with summer and being constructed.

Est miles.

of the board of education, and Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton, and then to Governor Thomas W. Hardwick by Mayor Sims. Thus they were given, as a splendid band of citizens, first to the city they call their and planned, 15.70, Grand total mileage constructed, unand planned, 15.70, Grand total state which is proud to call them hers, each bridges rice the form of founding figures give the form of constructed and being constructed constructed and being constructed and bei

Be Consulted Now.

tral park until it has been formally passed upon by city council and the people, was the substance of the opin-

out until after completion of the final | potential shapers of the nation's des-| Emory university, Ogithorpe univer- | be exhibited in the various

of the planning commission over the

Council in Control.

Improve All Parks.

hasing definite provision for a park development program, including not only the central park but community parks and play grounds in each of the wards as well. It is expected that the committee will fix the boundaries

of the central park as North avenue, Williams street, Mills street and Fow-

In his ruling City Attorney Mayson

said that the authority of city coun-cil in reference to the central park was the same as if the purchase of a small lot for a fire station location was contemplated.

Is Veterans' Slogan

"A poppy in every buttonhole" is

city's part in the nation-wide poppy

drive, to be conducted by the overseas

In National Drive

"Poppy in Buttonhole"

perintendent Sutton presided and

fall. It was noteworthy that Tech High, with the largest attendance of all, will send an almost complete class to Georgia Tech.

There was a promise and a hope in each eager face that marched by the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and a long in the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and a long in the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and a long in the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and a long in the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and a long in the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and a long in the strains of the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and a long in the strains of the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and a long in the strains of several local colleges, as well as the specific form the strains of the strains of the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and a long in the strains of the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of the strains of the strains of martial music from the Tech light body and the strains of the strains of the strains of martial music from the strains of the

high band. No man could look on addresses were made by representa-these future leaders of the race, these tives of Cox college, Georgia Tech, which is owned by the city. They will

The city planning board will not have to take any action with reference to the establishment of the central park and submitting the bond issue Georgia hotel men will discuss bus-iness and be cutertained in Atlanta

ing on Saturday morning.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock at Kimballville Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will V. Zim-

It is expected that the committees will draw up a revised resolution making definite provision for a park Following is the list of present officers:

L. F. Hackett, president, Rome: A. B. Moody, first vice president, Atlanta: L. M. Rossignol, second vice president, Macon: F. C. Omberg, third vice president, Vidalla: Grover Middlehools, attorney, Atlanta: Fred Houser, secretary-treasurer, Atlanta: Fred Houser, secretary-treasurer, Atlanta: Fred Houser, secretary-treasurer, Atlanta: Faceutive committee: C. L. Dinkler, chairman, Atlanta: James F. de Jarnan, Atlanta: James F. de Jarnette, Atlanta: O. C. Omer. Cartersville. Degislative committee: George L. Keen, Chairman, Atlanta: T. W. Hooks, Macon: H. W. Goddard, Waynesboro; Dr. Craig Arnold, Inklonega: W. V. Zimmer, Atlanta: Transportation committee: H. M. Block, chairman, Macon: J. G. Craft, Hartwell: J. R. McDonaid, Fort Valley; H. P. Anderson, Millen.

An exchange says that "every cynical bachelor ought to have his nose pulled by a dimpled baby." but the chances are that his leg is being pulled by a dimpled, painted doll of about 19.—Allentown Record.

The ideal American plan hotel

directly on the ocean front.

CAPACITY 600
BRICK GARAGE Walter J. Buzhr

SAVANNAH ---- GEORGIA

Engineers Discuss Electrical Problems At Chamber Meeting

The latest developments and most odern devices of electrical engineerthe Atlanta section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at the chamber of commerce assembly hall on Thursday night.

D. H. Keyes, representative of the D. H. Keyes, representative of the National Electric Light association, read a paper on "Inductive Co-ordination as a Problem and a Movement."

Another subject which received fine technical treatment was "Inductive Co-ordination—it's Necessity and Accomplishments." given by K. L. Williamson, of the general engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. An phone and Telegraph company. A all around discussion by members the institute followed the readings. A program of entertainment provided at the close of the meeting.

HARRIS PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC WIN

Ashburn, Ga., May 24 .- (Special. A democrat will be elected president in 1924, declared Senator William J. Harris in an address at the courthouse here today to the people of Turner half pay is contemplated.

Republicans realize that without a J. R. FRANKLIN DIES Republicans realize that without a great change there will be an over-whelming victory for the democrats, he stated, adding that in his oninion Henry Ford would be given Muscle shoals to develop, but that if it were retained by the government it would be developed to manufacture fertilizers.

**AUGUSTA PROPOSES** TO AMEND CHARTER

ng were discussed at a meeting of Would Make the Mayor and Councilmen Eligible to

Succeed Themselve's.

Augusta, Ga., May 24.—(Special.) Something of a political stir was caused here today when notice by Jocal legislators was given that a bill is to be introduced in the assembly to change the mayoralty and council-

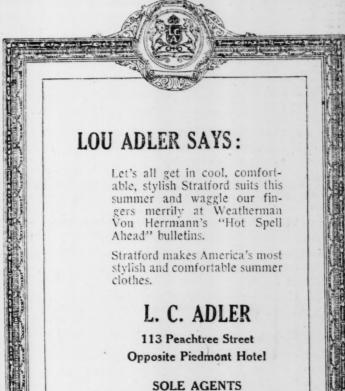
At present the mayor and council men are ineligible in law to succeed themselves. This has been the rule here for twenty-five years. The propwas osition now is to so amend the charter as to give them the right in law to be their own successors. If the change is made it would be made applicable to the incumbent mayor and

councilmen.

There is also notice given of intention to introduce legislation for the purpose of pensioning city employees atter twenty-five years of service, auder certain conditions. Retirement on

### AT BARNESVILLE, GA.

Barnesville, Ga., May 24.—(Special.).—J. R. Franklin, honored\_citizen and Confederate veteran, aged 83, died here Thursday morning. Funeral Senator Harris left here this after-son for Albany. He will speak at 10 o'clock at the home here, Re Dawson tomorrow also. He spoke at 110 o'clock at the home here, Re titten vesterday.



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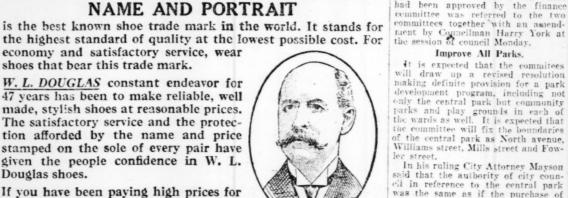
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READY-to-WEAR CO. South MORRIS MOLDOW, Prop. Broad

South Broad





shoes, examine the W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes. They are exceptionally good value and will give satisfactory service. ESTABLISHED 1878

WE WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU VISIT W. L. Douglas factories at Brockton, Mass., examine the high gi de leathers used, and see how carefully good shoes are made by skilled shoemakers under the supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes that can be produced for the price.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES. IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE FOR CATALOG.

TO MERCHANTS: If no dealer in your town handles W. L. Douglas shoes write today for exclusive rights to handle this quick-selling, quick turn-over line.

trive, to be conducted by the overseas veterans on May 30.

Last year the veterans sold poppies to nearly every community in the United States, and while a huge poppy wreath was being deposited on the Inknown soldier's grave in Arlington cemetery. Adjutant General Revel W. Elton placed a similar piles on the tomb of the French unknown soldier, under the Arc de Trimwhe in Paris. under the Arc de Triumphe, in Paris. The local post received \$2,226.85 from the sale of poppies last year. A balance of \$528.42 runains in the

# establishment of the new central park is premature," Mr. Mayson said. "When the property for the central Mayson Says the Planning Board Will Not Have to Be Consulted Now.

Summer Discussions Will Take Place at Ansley Hotel.

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park and submitting the bond issue to the vote of the people."

The proposal for a \$2,000,000 bond issue to establish the central park and to improve park property in various wards now owned by the city is in the hands of the finance and park committees of city council and a joint session of these committees for a public hearing upon the proposal is expected to be held early in the coming week.

The original resolution of the proposed incess and be cutertained in Atlanta today and Saturday when the annual study when the annual summer meeting of the Georgia Hotel Men's association opens with a lunch-con in the Daffodii Tea Room at 12:30 o'clock this noor.

"Co-operation of Hotel, Press and Hotel Managers," by W. H. Riddick, managing editor of the Southeastern Hotel Reporter, Jacksonville, Fla. and "Hotels and Good Roads." by Frank Reynolds, secretary of the Georgia State A.

ming week.

The original resolution introduced Alderman J. L. McLendon which and assistant manager of the Ansley hotel, Atlanta, will be the subjects of addresses which will feature the meethad been approved by the finance committee was referred to the two committees together with an amend-

mer, by the management of Hotel Winecoff. Following is the list of present

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. B. Mitchell, commander of Greater Wars, is marshaling his forces for the eity's part in the nation of

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The Constitution is not responsible for advince payments to out-of-town local carticle, dealers or agents. Receipts free for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not nuthorized.

FEAR NOT NOR BE DISMAY

#### THE LOAN TO AUSTRIA. The agreement of American bank-

of Austria, being a concrete agree- sentations when they were brought to ment between the bankers of all the major nations, to float \$130,coop,000 all told for that nation, is

Such prompt action meant pro
tection to prospective purchasers,
and similar action by those who
the major nations, to float \$130,tection to prospective purchasers,
and similar action by those who
to small

In the agreement are the bankers

It is seen therefore that not only do the bankers of the United States amount, but that the loan is indeed honest advertising. to be floated by the old enemies of the central powers, aided by the European neutrals.

It is a step toward the financial rehabilitation of a great nation of Europe that, prior to the war, had a strong and powerful purchasing power; and one that has, since the war, shown a most commendable recuperative ability.

Not only has Austria since the war demonstrated a great recuperative ability but a co-operative spirit, a progressive conservatism, and a dependable attitude that has aroused the good wishes and the plane. other nations, culminating in this ing to the story, is as followsencouraging co-operation of the loan agreement which is the full Paris, would like to lunch at noon rebabilitation program.

ment to President Harding and Sec- a nobleman. retary Hughes that such an exigency can be met.

That the force of co-operation is telligent conversation." ing the economic condition of this is given. among the international bankers, into a plot for a literary "thriller." there must also be the strengthen- But the world has plenty of thrills

### WAR. THE ROBBER.

of the "Sogdian Grammar," by Rob- advertised for. ert Gauthiot, brings to mind once And that work appeals to the more the terrible loss to the world right people, and is being done caused by the great war, not only every day, while the selfish pleasure in human life but in the cultural seekers are casting about for the life in the taking away of those po- unusual something to attract attententially contributing to science, to tion and fill the void in disillusioned poetry and to the arts, without lives. which life is indeed barren.

language of the Himalayan moun- with a railroad train. tains, called "Sogdian." He perished in 1914 after three days fighting for | The latest Russian announcement, his beloved country and thus was via Trotzky, is that "nobody owes lost to the world a savant whose Russia and Russia owes nobody," findings and studies could possibly which is an easy way to pay debts. have unweked treasures of past history and the story of a civilization of value beyond compute to this Germany on notice that "the medals

day. of this strange Himalayan tongue payment of the damage claims." that it is "one of the most valuable publications of its kind the world Here's hoping that June will be

that larger, more enduring contribution to life which can never be redeemed.

"The world is weary of its

#### HONEST ADVERTISING.

There is not a standard daily or weekly newspaper in the country that does not watch its advertising columns in its own and the buying public's interest.

The alert newspaper is usually quick to detect a misleading business announcement, and to "weed it out," from what is considered dependable, honest advertising, no matter to what extent its insertion would increase the financial returns of that particular paper.

In that case a paper's depend-ATLANTA, GA., May 25, 1923. ability and its reputation with a community would be at stake.

So, if you see it in the advertising department of the reliable home paper, that of itself is considered a sufficient guarantee that "it's so."

In a recent series of timely talks on advertising, The Philadelphia Record says, in part-

"Advertising means so much to the American people that its accuracy is a matter of supreme importance. In ton Thompson, a member of the federal trade commission, told of the steps taken by that body to prevent not responsible for subscription pay steps taken by that body to prevent be lackin in initiative and enter-until received at office of publica deception or fraud in business an- prise; all we can do is to move the nouncements. Out of a total of 3.104 complaints made to the com- living room, out onto the porch. mission, more than a third arose from controversies growing out of ad

vertising. "In one instance sugar was sold o ED:—Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy will strengthen thee; yea, I will sphold thee with the right band of my righteous mass.—Isaiah 41:10.

In one instance sugar was sold on the basis that it was cane sugar and superior to beet sugar, and a certain tea was advertised as the best in the world because it was selected in Japan by experts who had the in choice, etc. The commission tested these statements, and, finding them untrue, issued an order to cease and ers, headed by the house of Morgan, desist. The offending concern was to finance \$25,000,000 of the bonds prompt to discontinue the misrepreits attention officially."

ward the economic rehabilitation of -when discrepancies are called to Central Europe that has been taken their attention - means protection all around.

Keeping the advertising columns up to a high standard is what exof England, France, Holland, Den-tends the influence and usefulness mark, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, of any newspaper to its town and De Spain, Belgium, Italy and Czecho- the territory in which it circulates. No advertisement in a newspaper is ever overlooked. To the buying public the newspaper is a shopping directory; and that is why the de- De agree to co-operate in this loan to pendable paper does its best to a larger than a strict pro rata maintain its record for clean and

#### A THRILL SEEKER.

by himself, has landed in Paris.

can" who, early in the life-game, has evidently gone the thrilling rounds and found nothing that measured up to his idea of what a real thrill should be!

So he goes to the great city of thrills and advertises for what he ing for conviction. Moral: When you seeks through the medium of hand-erating on what shall be done with bills, distributed from a rented air- you, hire the band.

mission to meet the demands for its next Tuesday with the most interestday, with a graduate student of art per All While this is a matter in which or music: Thursday, with an actress: the government has no official part, Friday, with some lady who intends it is no doubt of great encourage- to commit suicide, and Saturday, with

"In exchange for this entertainment "Jurgen." (James Branch Cabell)
"The Anatomy of Melancholy."
(Robert Burton).

demanded in setting the European. The story states that the address house in order, thereby strengthen- of an American advertising agency

nation, which must sell a large per- There's a story with a Balzac ceptage of its products abroad, is and De Maupassant flavor in that more and more established. And original advertisement, and perhaps Mo behind the financial co-operation some Parisian author will work it

ing hand of governmental sympathy. of another kind, for which there is no need to go half a mile from home -the thrill of work which benefits The recent publication in Paris humanity, and does not have to be

The Philadelphia Record puts she struck for the sinking of the It is said of Gauthiot's grammar Lusitania will not be accepted in

### Just From Georgia

His East Wind

1. Eas'

II. Eas' Win', Eas' Win', Wen you comin' long lossoms lookin' droopy An' de bird forgit his song; ou rumbles in de chimbly Lak' you dunno whar ter go,-Oh, de worl' is full o' trouble

An' we don't want any mo'! "An issue of The Albany Herald comes to us soaked in lemon extract,"
ays The Tifton Garette, "No; we have no idea how it got there!"

#### The Old-Fash oned House.

Mrs. Cora G. Lewis savs, in The nsley Graphi house, which old-fashioned that we bave lived with the same husband so many year: ving porch chair from its winter by the south window in the

#### Tribulation Song.

1.

Sing a song o' Junctime— Wish 'twould come along: Caught Miss May a-fixin' To sing a blizzard-song! Toss the almanac away— It's got the weather wrong, Oh, what a world o' tribuation!

11. Sing a song o' toilin'
In a field o' frost,
Thinkin' o' the fruit crop
An' countin' o' the cost.

o use advertisin' For sunshine, when it's lost,-Oh, what a world o' tribulation!

"Them Good Old \_ays." (Bailey, in T!) Houston Post.)
"Do you regard Lagging as right?"
sks the Victoria Fact. We regard

lugging as right-pleasant; at least, it used to be violet is \_idin'. De lily's mighty low,
's shame fer de Col' Win'
Ter fool de flowers so!

"Cheer up." I tells 'em, "In de gyarden place e sunshine 'll fin' you W'en you sees Miss Mary's face

The Band and the Jury.

"Music," says The Hiawatha World, "also soothes jurors who can-not agree," and it gives this notable not agree," and it gives this notable instance of it—
"Wednesday evening while the Hig-A thrill seeker, who is in a class by himself, has landed in Paris.

He is said to be "a young AmeriThe interpretation of the life-game, and the life-game, and the life-game, and the life-game, are life to the life-game, and the life-game, and the life-game. The jury had settled played the first number of the evening program. The jury had settled back in their c' irs for a long session. Before the band had finished playing the first number another ballot was taken. Every juror voted for acquittal. A juror said that the music undoubtedly had a soothing effect on members who had been very fect on members who had

#### THE TEN BOOKS I HAVE **ENJOYED MOST**

(Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Great ing anarchist in the capital; Wednes- Britain, by North American Newspa BY BURTON RASCOE.

Critic; literary editor of the New York Tribune. "The Odyssey," Translated by

made application for membership in "Gulliver's Travels." (Dean Swift).

the Disabled Veterans of the World War at that organization's member-"Penguin Island." (Anatole France).
"Ulysses." (James Joyce).
"The Crock of Gold." (James are Rose McCrackan, Dora

Quixote." (Cervantes). "Don Quixote." (Cervantes).
"The Brothers Karamazov." (Dos-

At the present moment these are At the present moment these are the books I believe I have enjoyed most. Of course, at another time I should probably make out a list that the convenience of those who desire the convenience of those who desire the convenience of those who desire that county Sunday afternoon dent in that county Sunday afternoon the drive, across the street from the

Tomorrow: Ernest Boyd.

#### Central Park Next Big Thing to Be Realized

pect for Atlanta, the plans for a tree Georgia Tech, and numbers among central park are very timely and have not been launched a day too early.

The Atlanta Real Estate board and the plans for a tree forms and the influence of whisky when the accident occurred. Nuckolls was held under \$500 bond on a charge of operation.

The Atlanta Real Estate board and the influence of whisky when the accident occurred. Nuckolls was held under \$500 bond on a charge of operation.

Makes Declaration. The Atlanta Real Estate board and the institution. When the war inflamed France this student of philology was engaged in a study of the unknown automobile disputes the right of way forward looking citizens. Such a park is right in line with Atlanta's to full-fledged membership. Therefore

The warrant was issued by Commispark is right in line with Atlanta's have walke rapid growth and development and is they have the next big thing that should be- right and proper. come a reality.

Very truly yours WADE H. DAVIS. Atlanta, Ga., May 21, 1923.

#### Former Atlanta Citizen Sees Advantage of Park

Editor Constitution: As an old citizen of Atlanta and still a property-owner, I am greatly interested in the

#### BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 24.—Thoughts they used to have such nice pewter while strolling around New York: A mugs! Win', Eas' cart of ripe, russet apples. Like a Those who think of New York Win', Eas' Win', Eas' Win', Makin' of yo' Makin' of yo' Moans, You brings de rattlin' of de brain An' shakin' of de brain An' shakin' of de bones;

You creeps thoo de shutters are shown of the commuter. Here are men, chained to desks all post-cards. And celluloid collared implements, thrilling to the prospect.

You creeps thoo de shutters,
You whines at de do'.

Oh, de worl' is full o' trouble,
An' we don' t want any mo'!

Basement shops with shocking day, burdened with garden seeds and implements, thrilling to the prospect of getting home to "fuss around the garden." They talk of the new cumbers are so for hedonism. Sidewalk palmists, Africe dinner they sit around on the porches and leave Broadway to the real Broadwayites from Waco and Sandysky.

A turbaned doorman with fierce Sandusky.

us old barrel-house

moustachios and earrings. No docht calls himself a prince. Women smoking in a burlesque lobby at intermission. More biographical plays. Hawk-eyed curb speculators. Their voices are always rasping.

John Murray Anderson. Dapper and pale. Two bankrupt Turkish baths. Wonder if it's prohibition. Red faced octogenarians tottering to the Yacht club. An abandoned 1 delivers on the side of the place was empty.

the Yacht club An additional the side push couch. It's been on the side walk for a month.

Ponderous grilled doors of basement red ink valaces. A cloud f solemnity about the women who sell birth control journals. A group of quarreling chauffeurs. Someone yelled: "He's got a razor!" And here ed: "He's got a razor!" And here will block away.

I am six blocks away.

Willer successful in interviewing her.

ed: "He's got a razor!" And here I am six blocks away.
Cherubic fellow is Gilbert Miller—
Henry's son. "Taxicabs still carrying the "Heated" signs. Taking no chances. Hidden book-shops. A collection of South Sea paintings.
Done with a shoe dobber or something. It is intellectual now sneer at Longfellow.
Sixth avenue—the most Catholic highway in town. Merchants pay checkers out front with competitors. Something sepulchral about those stores that sell stained glass windows. A famous old barrel-house is (Copyright, 1923, for The Constituin- show is free.
is (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

### PITHY PARAGRAPHS

"To say we enjoy this department would be putting it very mildly, indeed. We enjoy it, even if we are not witty enough to win a prize. The main object is sticking to the original if we would

keep it popular."
Thus writes one of our en Thus writes one of our enthusiastic contributors, who has "caught the vision." when she says that the main object is to stick to "the original." Thanks, friends, and never mind about not getting a prize. Who knows what may happen? You never can tell.

There are some clever little poemettes and jokes in t equally clever replies if some of you put your thinking caps on. "Give-and-take" contributions brighten the department a great

As usual, a pair of tickets to y's Grand theater are given to each of the two winners in this column each day, and every-body has a chance at the five dollars awarded for landing on Mrs. Lida Wilson Turner and rs. J. B. Sims win today's

tickets. CHIVALRY. When he and she were married, Many years ago. He praised her for her slinfhess, He hated fat girls so!

Today she weighs—Oh. well,
It's hardly fair to say,
But now his viewpoint's changed;
He likes 'en plump that way!
—Lida Wilson Turner.

Wot you doin', chile?" "Nothin', mammy,"
"My! but you is gittin' like yoh father
-Mrs. J. B. Sims. HISTORICAL REPETITION.

Though I quife admired her loo Still I could not buy her books; And I told her that I couldn't, Made her understand I wouldn't; Long and longer yet she lingered; Papers restlessly I fingered, Wished the interview were ended; Though no lion, was befrieuded: "Why," asks a Missourl paper, "does

FOR MEMBERSHIP

wounded in France while on active

"BULL DOGS" ELECTED

Georgia Tech Honors Sev-

eral Students.

VANDERBILT ALUMNI

Atlanta, will celebrate Founder's

Alumni of Vanderbilt university, in

3 NURSES APPLY

total number of new

Missouri stand at the head 'Because.' says another paper, "that is only safe place to stand."

—Resalyn O. Asbury.

he deplores the moneth was the life ideas are quite sage; But there is one place she stumbles—She will lie about her age!—Elizabeth M. Davis.

Little Lucy, five years of age, whill passing a Baptist church asked her mothe if that was the church that had a swim ming pool in it.

-P. H. Meil.

PLUGGING AT GLORY.

Shorty-"Why is the Grand screen like lane Hatteras?
Fanibel-It's hard to land there.
-Kathleen M. Hearl.

THOSE MISCHIEVOUS ZEPHYRS. Breezes' prying fingers caress her rosy checks And seftly straying upward to her hair, Lift the "transformation" from above each

"Why does a stork stand on one foot?"
"Any fool knows that: if he lifts up the other foot he'll fall down."
—H. J. Lynch.

WHY!

I gaze on your pallid expanses
And pender again and again,
Why it is that my very best sheets
Return from the laundry in twain!
—Jessie F. Stockbridge.

"Stop, look, listen!"
The reflective man stopped to read the "Stop, 1908.

The reflective man stepped to real railroad warning.
"Those three words illustrate the whole scheme of life," said he. "You see a pretty girl; you stop; you look; after you marry her you listen."

—J. Leland Kennedy, Jr.

YOU ASKED FOR IT, DOGGONE YOU: complex in my home?
Well, dearle, I should snicker—
bunch of kids—a wife— A bunch of kids—a wife— A gallon of corn liquor. —J. B. Killegrew.

### H. D. NUCKOLLS IS HELD IN VETS' BODY ON MANN ACT CHARGE Three nurses, all of whom were

#### Samuel Butler. "Jurgen." (James Branch Cabell). duty near the front line, Wednesday Driver of Car in Accident Fails to Make Bond.

A warrant charging violation of the and Flora Caty. It was stated by the committee in charge of the membership drive now in progress that the total number of new members in total number of new members in the committee of the comm "The Brook Kerith." (George cluding those that applied Wedness by department of justice agents into day, is 110.

At the present moment these are the drive present from the cluding those that applied Wedness by department of justice agents into day, is 110.

The tent being maintained during of the state by Miss Thula Tipton, 16. a trip alleged to have been taken out

dent in that county Sunday afternoon to an automobile said to have been driven by him.

Following the accident, Nuckolls told officers that the Tipton girl had been driving. Monday afternoon the young woman was taken into cus-Initiation ceremonics have been tody. Denying that she had driven the Editor, Constitution: With half completed and the "bull pups" are completed and the "bull dogs." The Bull Dog club is an honorary society at Georgia Tech, and numbers among at Georgia Tech, and numbers among decident occurred. Nucleich was held accident occurred.

performed their appren-otblacks, they have car-that he paid the transportation of the to full-fledged membership. Therefore they have been declared Bull Dogs they have been declared Bull Dogs they have been declared Bull Dogs to the december of justice. Deputy Tight and proper.

The men to receive this coveted honor are Errold Eckford, John Mc-Intyre, Roger Malone, Frank Walsh, Fred Moorem and Don Hartford.

Sioner W. C. Carter, at the instigation of Special Agent W. F. Aiken, of the department of justice. Deputy marshals expect to remove the prisoner Friday to Fulton tower where he will await preliminare.

#### WILL STAGE BANQUET NEW PASTOR HONORED BY OAKHURST CHURCH

The Sunday school of Oakhurst with a banquet at the Capital City dub tonight at 7 o'clock. Dr. G. W. Dyer, of the Vanderbilt Presbyterian church gave a dinner to all members of the church and Sunday

#### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

When we say some one has "nerve" or that it takes "nerve" to do some things we are speaking in a figurative and not a literal way, just as we do when we say "His heart is broken," "his blood boils," or "his palm of Emory university, which was comitches."

There is no such thing as working or living or keeping up on "one's nerve" in the common figurative sense of the term, that is, expending energy which arises in some mysterious manner from the nervous system, which never in any circumstances produces

sion involved, it is quite as accurately described as blood tension or arterial tension or kidney or heart or pancreatic tension. Picking on the as the offending structure is simply playing on popular credulity. There is no such thing as a nerve

builder in the shape of medicine or food or any combination of medicine and food. Notwithstanding the fact that three thousand-or is it thirty thousand — physicians have signed testimonials to the effect that well disguised cottage cheese mixed with some inert mineral salt is a nerve builder, this notion is pure hokum.

of the term "nervous breakdown" is as an alibi, and as an alibi it can't be beaten. The judge himself believes in it and seldom fails to approve it. Speaking of judges, it is just about nip and tuck whether the medical profession as a whole is the more gullible in matters of busi-ness, or the legal profession in mat-ters of medicine and health. Some of the inquiries I get from lawyers and judges are so funny that I dare not print them in this column lest I be skillful charlatan takes him in hand. He makes the doctor who buys phony mine stock look like a piker.

Since no energy is produced by the ervous system it quite obvious that the favorite idea of the tired his "nervous exhaustion" must be wrong. It is all wrong. And the sad-dest part of it is that it slanders work. Work is the one thing which folks who incline to "nervous exhaustion" positively will not do. If they could be persuaded to do a little honest work every day, just an hour or two, it would prove a steadying influence upon temperamental "nerves." Unused muscles are often mistaken for "nerves." Flabbiness, laziness and slack regularly masquerade as

There are two great reasons for "nervousness." One is an attempt to convince one's self there is nothing radically wrong with one's health or habits. The other is a desire to avoid or evade life's responsibilities by hid-ing in a funkhole.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Good Cold Cream.

Our druggist, the only one in the village, laughs at me for asking him to prepare ointment of rose water and put it in a collapsible tube for me. He says that can be done only by a manufacturing concern. He gets his ointment of rose water in pound cans sells any amount in jars .-

Answer-The druggist may not be puipped to dispense cold cream in col-psible tubes, but he can prepare it or himself, according to the in his pharmacopoein. It is all right to dispense it in a jar. The only advantage of the collapsible tube is that it keeps the ointment from contami-

resistance to—er—respiratory infections. What I want to know is wheth is true that the continued use of bran is liable to cause inflammation of ther serious disorders of the bowels

-R. F. J.
Answer-No. It is harmle Standing Versus Walking. Standing Versus Walking.

Does standing still cause as much or more fatigue than walking at a moderate gait?—I. A.

Answer—Sometimes it does, because there isn't momentary relaxation as in (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

### Trailing Arbutus

tion.)

Darlings of the forest! Blossoming alone, When earth's grief is sorest For her jewels gone— Ere the last snowdrift melts, your tender buds have blown,

Tinged with color faintly, Like the morning sky, Or, more pale and saintly, Wrapped in leaves ye lie Ever as children sleep in faith's

There the wild wood-robin, Hymns your solitude, And the rain comes sobbing Through the budding wood While the low south wind sighs, but dare not be more rude. Were your pure lips fashioned

Dawn's most tender hue And scented by the woods that gather-ed sweets for you? Fairest and most lonely. From the world apart: Made for beauty only. Veiled from nature's heart

nt of air and dew. Starlight unimpassioned,

With such

Were not mortal sorrow An immortal shade, An immortal shade.
Then would I tomorrow
Such a flower be made.
And live in the dear woods
my lost childhood played.
—Rose Terry Cod -Rose Terry Cooke.

makes the dream of art!

#### A Springtime Trip

Publications of its kind the world has seen for many years, owing to that seen for many years, owing to that fact that the few remaining manuscripts of Gauthiot reveal the location of buried cities in Asia where, among other treasures, entire libraries bearing on ancient civilization are to be had.

This tragic incident should give us pause once more, at the thought of war and its robbery, not only of the life which is "as the grass and flourisheth but for a day," but of a content paying up.

Here's hoping that June will be good to us, but at this writing, as mode of the undestill a property owner. I am greatly interested in the fact that the few remaining, and the only speaker of the church and Sunday sees its finish the weather looks like snow-plowing time.

Oction of Market day in the weather looks like snow-plowing time.

Don't mind if you happen to miss a Bryan lecture, for he talks to beat the band off, as well as on, the stage.

This tragic incident should give us pause once more, at the thought of war and its robbery, not only of the life which is "as the grass and flourisheth but for a day," but of another excuse for not paying up.

The world remaining and the only speaker faculty, will be the guest of the Atlanta and still a property of the faculty, will be the guest of the Atlanta and the only speaker land and the only speaker land the only speaker of great charm. His as speake These charming days I long to take A swift, out-going train, to bear me to some woodland scene,

### CANDLER TO HAND WESLEYAN NURSES

Twelve nurses will be graduated at 8:30 o'clock tonight from Wesley Memorial hospital, the first class to fin- Decisions Expected in Sixty ish in the new building on the campus

pleted in December, 1922. Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St Mark's Methodist church, will deliv er the graduating address. C. H. Candler, president of the board of trustees, will preside at the exercises while the diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Asa G. Candler. Miss Kate Sutton, a member of the Miss Kate Sutton, a member of the graduating class, will deliver the prin There is no such thing as "nervous cipal address for the class on tension" either. If there is any tenflections of a Weley Nurse."

The following will be graduated Misses Mary Williams, Minnie Bass Kate Sutton, Ellene Cummings Gladys B. lle Anderson, Rose Davis, Virginia Weddington, Martha Dunham, Ruby

### **VACATION CONTEST** WILL END TONIGHT

The only good excuse for the use Teachers Are Urged to Submit "Kiwanis" Manuscripts Today.

> The Constitution's contest to de-termine the Atlanta or Fulton county teacher who is to take the splendid vacation trip offered a local teacher vacation trip offered a local teacher and an Atlanta boy of from 10 to 12 years of age by the Atlantic City Kr wanis club, will come to an official

close at 8 o'clock tonight. Teachers who have determined to accused of inventon. A shrewd law-ger is egregiously gullible when a skillful charlatan takes him in hand. He makes the doctor who buys phony Withoit, city editor of The Constitu-tion of the committee are tied tion, on the fourth floor, as early as possible. No essays mailed today will reach the judges in time to compete.

Photographs of all entrants should be attached to essays.

be attached to essays. In Sunday Constitution will be announced the de cision of the judges, who are Sherard Kennedy, president of the Alanta Kiwanis club; Lee Hagen, cha man of the Home for the Friendle nittee, of the local club, and Mr. The winning teacher will select the child from the Home for the Friend-

in Atlantic ( y a great series of hon-ors and entertainments have been ar-ranged for the guests of the Atlantic En route home the teacher and her clarge will stop at Philadelphia for a sight-seeing trip, including the mint, Independence hall and other histori-

#### P. L. Rikard Elected President of Atlanta Typographical Union prominent cotton mill man declared Thursday.

P. L. Rikard, widely known Atlanta | SIMS KILLS THE BILL printer, was elected president of the local typographical union, No. 48, at a REQUIRING SCREENS day. Other officers and delegates cleeted were John M. Bowen, vice president; William S. Wier and Walof that organization Wedne ter H. Grant, delegates to the national convention of the International Typographical union, which will convene

vantage of the collapsible tube is that it keeps the ointment from contamination by dust or contact with other things.

President Rikard, Vice President Bowen and Mr. Wier are all connections.

things.

Pneumonia and Grip.
Is it safe to visit a friend convalescing from pneumonia and still confined to bed? The rest of the family are just getting over the grip.—L. M. Answer—No. Better make the visit later.

Been There?

Almost daily for several years now I have eaten a generous quantity of bran with my breakfast food and it has proven so beneficial to me that the word constipation is practically excluded from my vocabulary, to say nothing of better general health and resistance to the composing room of the Georgian, while Mr. Grant is a prominent job printer of the city.

The International Typographical union is one of the foremost labor or ganizations of the world. Delegates who will assemble here at the international convention will represent approximately 76,000 members residing in the United States, Canada, Mexico. Cuba, Philippine islands, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Atlanta Legion Post

Will Hold Important

### Will Hold Important Gathering Tonight

Atlanta American Legion, Post No. 1 will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the legion hall. 14 1-2 Marietta street. The 40-piece band of the post will give a concert for entertainment of legionaires, and a special business session will be held. Among other feasion will be held. Among other feasion will be a talk The 40-piece band of the post will legionaires, and a special business session will be held. Among other features of the program will be a talk by Charles Sloan, liaison officer from national headquarters of the legio for the fifth veterans' bureau district An important report will be mad by Bill Sirman, chairman of the mem

by Bill Sirman, chairman of the membership to its greatest possible strength before June 1, the date on which legion voting strength at the next state convention is determined. Atlanta post, No. 1, now has 1.250 members paid up for the year 1923, making it the largest American legion post in the entire south. If it maintains this lead until the date of the state convention, which will be held state convention, which will be held in Athens on July 3, 4 and 5, it will be awarded the state trophy cup for class "A" posts, this being one of the four cups awarded annually by the state commander for the largest per cent of increase over the membership of the previous year. The luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock today will be in charge of Bill

### Electric Engineers Elect H. E. Bussey

As Vice-President

H. E. Bussey, district engineer of the General Electric company for the south, with headquarters in Atlanta, was elected vice president of the American Institute of Electric Furi-neers by mail ballot from members scattered throughout the 48 states, according to telegraphic advices received

by him Thursday moraing.

Mr. Bussey succeeds C. G. Adsit, vice president and executive engineer of the Georgia Railway and Power company, as vice president of the national body. Mr. Adsit served for the past two years.

Mr. Bussey has not been advised as to who was elected president of the American society.

### JOHNSON HEADS CLUB AT PEACHTREE HEIGHTS

Edwin Johnson was elected presi-ent of the Peachtree Heights Civic club Thursday night at the home of Robert Hecht, on Parkside drive, where the second annual business meeting was held. Other officers elect-ed are Robert Hecht, vice president:

Clarence Mathews, secretary, and charles Cotterill, treasurer. There were about 75 persons wes-ent. All business was suspended for

### BEAVERS CASE HEARD BY SUPREME COURT

# Days on Committee's

Right to Try Him. Following argument before the Georgia supreme court on Thursday cision in the case of Chief of Police James L. Beavers against the poice committee of the Atlanta city council involving the right of that ommittee to try the chief on charges recently made against him, is expected

within the next sixty days. At Thursday's bearing Chief Beavers was represented by Attorney George Spence, while the police com-mittee's argument was made by Judgo Frank Harwell, of the firm of Har-

well, Fairman & Barrett, Judge Harwell declared that the po-lice committee is the only tribunal with power to institute proceedings against the chief, and that, after tria the officer has the right of appeal to the courts, if he is dissausfied with the conduct of his trial. He stated haf members of the committee were n such case in relatively the same ossition as judges of the courts and hat the only grounds for their disqualification are those that would apply to judges of the courts, and de-clared that no such grounds had been

Attorney Spence, speaking for Chief Beavers, contended that there is such bias and prejudice felt toward the chief by members of the committee that a fair trial before that body is

### BIG COTTON MILL FOR AUTO NEEDS

A rumor that Henry Ford, Detroit nutomobile maker, contemplates the stablishment of a cotton mill in the south at a cost of at least \$25,500,000, Thursday created considerable spec The Washington Kiwanis club will facturers.

The mill would be erected to manjoin with the Atlantic City club in showing the boy and the teacher a great time in the national capital, and

ufacture all the cotton drill used in the production of Ford cars, accord-ing to the rumors current. Such a factory would be equipped with 300. 000 spindles, or twice dles as has any southern cotton mill at present, it was said.

The Ford company is said to utilize more than half of all drill made in the United States for automobile pur-

poses.

The rumored plans of the manufacturer to make his own cotton goods is causing widespread concern among southern cotton mill executives, as a declared.

The ordinance adopted by city council at its session last Monday providing that all peddlers of fruits and vegetables in trucks or wagons screen such produce likely to attract

eleventh ward.
Councilman Cassels in scoring the measure stated it was "the biggest fool measure ever introduced in this Mayor Sims sided with Councilman Cassels and affixed his official signa ture upon the measure after inst the word "vetoed" before it.

### **CRADLE ROLL IS 847** St. Paul's Sunday School

Loves Babies. With a Sunday school enrollment of 847 babies, the St. Paul Method-ist church as said to have one of the largest cradle rolls in the world. A picture will be taken of this large class and exhibited by the Sunday school board in home and foreign mission fields. Howard Rhodes is su-perintendent of the cradle roll depart-

#### MOZLEY PARK CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Mozley recook today will be in charge of Bill Sirman, and he announces that an interesting musical program has been arranged. Lambdin Kay and Ernest Rogers, of The Journal, will render several musical numbers, and the Ein City Four will also render several vocal selections.

The regular meeting of the Mozley Park Improvement club will be held tought at 7 o'clock at the Mozley Park school house. Important subjects are to be discussed, which affect the community at large. The club expects to have as its guest the representative of the seventh ward, who will give an interacting of the Mozley Park Improvement club will be held tought at 7 o'clock at the Mozley Park Improvement club will be held tought at 7 o'clock at the Mozley Park Improvement club will be held tought at 7 o'clock at the Mozley Park Improvement club will be held tought at 7 o'clock at the Mozley Park school house. Important subjects are to be discussed, which affect the community at large. The club will be held tought at 7 o'clock at the Mozley Park school house. Important subjects are to be discussed, which affect the community at large. The club expects to have as its guest the reperture of the mozley park school house.

#### **50 YEARS AGO TODAY** The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

Public Meeting in Forsyth. Editors Constitution: At a meeting held to-day in Cumming, Forsyth county, Georgia, by a respectable portion of the citizens of said ounty, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, to-wit:

tions were adopted, to wit:

Whereas, His Excellency James M. Smith, Governor of Georgia, has wisely called a governion of the Governors of the Southern and Western States, to meet in Atlanta on the 20th inst., for consultation in reference to cheap transportation, etc.; and whereas the Western and Atlantic Canal would cheapen transportation and would be likely, if constructed, to pass through Forsyth county: therefore be it Resolved, That feeling an abiding interest in the object of said convention, and in the great benefit that would result to the South and West from the construction of said canal, we appoint Hon. H. C. Kelloge, J. S. Clement, John A. Sinis, H. T. Bell, H. Summour and M. Gruham, E. S., as delegates to said convention, with the request that they be received as such if compatible with the objects of said convention; otherwise, that they be admitted as honorary members.

It was moved that Tur Atlanta Constitution be requisited to publish the action of this meeting.

ELERY W. LEWIS, Chairman.

WM. D. BENTLEY, Secretary.

has grown from a fraction over 52 per cent of the gross revenue in 1914 to more than 72 per cent in 1922.

"These conditions." he said, "mean that the street car service new being furnished is unprofitable. Street cars cannot be profitably operated on the same streets with unregulated and untaxed jitners. The problem now before Atlanta is whether it is best in the public interest to co-operate with and support the present. Mr. Atkinson opened his address by lling the members of the junior amber on their shoulders will fall e burdens of Atlanta and expressing ate with and support the present street railroad system and the plan proposed for expansion or whether to permit and encourage unregulated jitney operation.

Atlanta Growing.

Industry In Jeopardy.

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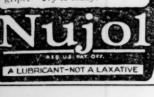
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Aids Digestion



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shops, a large warehouse and splen-didly constructed office building with every convenience. I understand that

they have an investment there of about \$80,000, paid for by salvage of United States army stores, which, I um informed, have not cost the peo-

le of Georgia a single dollar." Continuing. President Moore de-

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GIFTS THAT LAST

phase of life and every other industry. This is the street railway. It is change in the personnel of the state

now in jeopardy, gentlemen.

future is uncertain and the growth and the development of the city are depending on it. This transportation system must of necessity keep ahead of the growth of the city or that growth will be retarded."

Mr. Atkinson then told of the Mr. Atkinson then told of the mande on the street railmance of Georgia's highway system, pleading for adequate taxation upon pleading for adequate taxation upon especially to provide depart-

pleading for adequate taxation upon automobilists especially to provide needed money to enable his depart-ment to continue to function in fution, the lack of enforcement of traf-fic regulations and the large increase in accidents and through the increas-ed cost of operating which, he stated, has grown from a fraction over 52 per

ment to continue to function in future as in past.

Mr. Holder opened his speech with
words of praise and encouragement
to the county commissioners.

He likened "barking, chasing crities" to the dog which was chasing a
flet rabbit, and gaining 'st, watchers shouted words of encouragement
to the hare, and that animal is said
in the fable to have replied, "I am
doing my best—stop the damn dogs."

"Gentlemen, you are doing your
best," Mr. Holder tol. his audience,
"just stop the barking, chasing "just stop the barking, chasing

critics."

He then told of the wonderful progress of the world during the past century in all branches of science and industry, and then launched forcible into the subject progression. into the subject nearest his heart,

"In order that Atlanta may reach goal of 500,000 population, it is es-ential to keep the transportation ystem sufficient to meet the necessiinto the subject hearest his heart, "Good roads."

The text follows:
Great has been the progress of transportation on land. When I was a boy the people in the community where I lived were summoned twice a year to work the road from Opossum Creek to Roberts' Rock, a distance of about four miles. This road received a part of a day's work just before February court and another two days just before August court. That was the sum total of all the work the road received. Feople at that time rode to cluved horseback and hauled their goods in a tar axic wagon. Not many vehicles passed over the highwars, Then there came horseless and carriages—traffic horease horseless and carriages—traffic horease horseless and carriages—traffic horease horseless on the property for road purposes. Then came the motor vehicle and traffic increased so rapidly that the federal and state governments gave aid to road improvement.

Four Great Forces.

Then there are four great forces which es to furnish adequate transporta-on for 500,000 people. That is no uess but careful calculation. Not dollar of new capital can be borrowby the street railway under present war had doubled all costs, the com-pany's rate of street care fare was finally, on October 1, 1920, raised to seven cents, an increase of only 40 per cent, while the cost of furnishing

"Immediately after the war," he continued, "the street railway began to feel the heavy inroads into revenue made by the wide use of automobiles. The cost of furnishing service is now sixty were cent higher than in 1914. Four Great Forces.

Then there are four great forces which reterms of the betterment of the lighways of our state—
the people living on or tear the roads, the county and state in which they are located and the federal government. If the best results are to be achieved, there must be sixty per cent higher than in 1914. It now costs approximately \$1.60 to furnish what cost \$1.00 in 1914."
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The cost of furnishing service is now sixty per cent higher than in 1914. It now costs approximately \$1.60 to furnish what cost \$1.00 in 1914."

'On top of this, in 1922, came the unregulated jitney competition. According to the jitney operators temselves, they take in \$750,000 a year. Accepting their own statement, this amount is taken away from the street railway company and limits the company's ability to render service in that amount.

Mr. Atkinson told of the steady decrease in receipts, which condition, he asserted, 'has brought an end to the company's ability to increase service, expand and meet the needs of the community until corrected."

He showed how, on the public service commission's own minimum, bare-bone valuation of the street car property, the street railway department's failure to earn the 8 per cent return to which the commission says it is entitled, grew from a loss of \$565... 000 or over \$47,000 a month in 1922 to \$80,000 a month for the first quarter of 1923, at which rate he said the 1923 loss bids fair to reach \$1,000,000. Heavy Taxes.

Mr. Atkinson then pointed out how, due to the gross receipt tax paid by the company and the lack of taxes paid by jutneys, the city actually losses money on every jitney operated, since each jitney, by taking revenue from the street railway, takes revenue from the city.

"Of the 100 largest cities in the city government absolutely controls jitney operation, only seven have not regulated jitneys on the basis of common carriers."

Mr. Atkinson concluded 'with a ringing plea to members of the Junior Chamber to take an actve part in upbuilding Atlanta by giving sincere cooperation to the constructive plan for solving the transportation problem.

WALKER-HOLDER

PLEDGE HARMONY

(Continued from First Page.)

them, and in order to bave schools the state of th

them, and in order to have schools we must have good roads."

Asks Co-operation.

In conclusion, Governor-elect Walker declared that "it is great to be a Georgian," but told his audience that Georgian," but told his audience that make the control of the control

government by July 1, 1924, the sum of Georgian." but told his audience that a man is not a Georgian unless he puts forth every effort to upbuild the state. He closed by calling on the assembled county officers for coperation.

"Gentlemen," he said, "as moulders of thought, as builders of your respective counties, I appeal to you in the name of Georgia and Georgians for strict unity of purpose in this, the hour of our crisis. We must look to the future with light and hope, and we must fight as our fathers and grandfathers did and in the end we will be rewarded with happiness and everlasting prosperity."

President A. B. Moore, of Savannah, who preceded Governoe-elect Walker in addressing the convention of the County Officers' Association of Georgia, replied to criticisms directed dagainst the state highway department and praised the manner in which the work is being handled, saying:

"I have nothing but praise for what they are doing in Georgia. I, was in Atlanta a few days ago and went through their plant at East Point. They have erected machine shops, a large warehouse and splendidy constructed office building with every convenience. I understand that they are only the property of the counties that they are doing in Georgia.

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After ffext year Georgia's quota of fed I together with a residue of motor vehicle tax will amount to about three millions. With five millions for construction, the state bighway department can construct 100 miles of gravel road, 300 miles of dirt road and 100 miles of paved road each year. There are roads that should be paved. Dirt roads will not stand up under traffic that will exceed two to three hundred vehicles per day.

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There are roads that should be paved. Pirt roads will not stand up under traffic that will exceed two to three hundred vehicles per day.

Some hard surfaced roads should be constructed. Georgia is a great state. We proudly call it the "Empire State of the South," but states about Georgia will soon surpass her in road construction. Yet this state was one of the pioneer states of the south in road betterment. For nineteen years rome felony convicts have been working the roads. For fourteen years all ablebodied male convicts have been working the roads. Great and good work has been done. Provide this state fund and the labor of these convicts can be used in building all these state aid roads. If you county authorities wish to so utilize the labor of these convicts can be used in building all these state aid roads. If you county authorities wish to so utilize the labor of the convicts, Georgia must befur an adding or she will soon be surpassed by her adjacent sister states.

The state aid road fund comes from a tax on motor vehicles. Last year the total revenue from this source was \$1,704.000 in round numbers. Of this amount \$401.000 was expended for construction done in 1820 and 1921. It was estimated in 1820 and 1921. It was estimated in 1820 and 1921. It was estimated in 1820 that the income the following year would be two hundred thousand greater than in 1820. The financial crash came and the income was less. Construction contracts were made to be paid out of state funds, but on account of a greatly decreased ignome in 1921 these obligations had to the mount of \$200,000 was purchased and paid for. A force to maintain the roads was organized and the total amount spent for maintenance in 1922 was \$91,000.

Pay Old Debts.

All old debts have been prid and at present the state highway department is practically out of debt. It has purchased other equipment and paid for it. The roads have been prided into one handred sections with an average of 5 miles to the section one each section was a cannot be section were week

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Many heavy rains fell in March and April
that did considerable damage to the high-ways. However, the rads on the state
system are bring rapidly repaired.

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33x4	37.20	31.81	10
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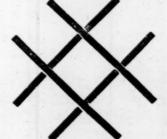
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### MRS. DOZIER LOWNDES GOES INTO SEMI-FINAL ROUND

# Crackers and Chicks Double-bill Rained Out Opponent in Mrs. Thompson

### Teams Have Only Been Able The Crackers have been able to play only two games out of the five To Play Two Games During The Season While at Memphis

Double-Bill Will Be Played Today If Weather Permits-Tuero and Best Are Slated to Work in Games.

Memphis, Tenn., May 24 .- (Spe- tween the two teams here earlier in

cial.)—For the third time this year since the Southern league season got underway, the scheduled game between the Atlanta Crackers and the Memphis Chicks was rained out here today.

It had been planned by the authori-

d been planned by the authoristage a double-header today of the rained out games beof the rained out games bephind schedule.

Sunday is an off day for the Crackers but the Chicks are scheduled for a game with Birmingham in Memphis and a double-bill on Saturday

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have won both, giving them a clean weep of the short series played. Karr Wins Both.

Bennie Karr, the Crackers' right hand twirling ace, who was once a Chick, has performed against the locals both times and pitched great ball. The best that the Chicks could do with Karr's delivery was 11 hits in the two games which netted them three runs, while the Crackers made a total of eight runs for the two

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crooked-arm flingers, have not fared so well against the Chicks this sea-son and Manager Miller intends to use his right-handers in most of the He believes though that Cliff Best will be able to turn the trick in temorrow's game. Manager Johnny Dobbs has not announced his selecions for mound duty.

#### JACK JOHNSON OFF TO FIGHT IN MEXICO

Havana. Cuba. May 24.—Jack Johnson. accompanied by his private secretary. Ed Kreger. will leave Havana for the United States on Saturday, en route for Mexico City, where he will stage two fights. His opponents have not yet been named, but will probably be Andreas Balsa and Sam Langford.

Johnson meets the Havana boxing commission today to state his case in an attempt to recover payment of the \$500 he was fined for stalling in the contest with Jack Thompson last Sunday. Johnson says he had to confine his efforts to infighting as Thompson would not stand up and fight at longer range, and asks for a medical examination of Thompson in order to show the punishment he received. Thompson was also fined \$500 on the show the punishment he received. Thompson was also fined \$500 on the

tion to the Red and Blue represent-

the hammer has a chance to do well the hammer throw and the javelin event.

Dies From Injuries.

Detroit, Mich., May 24.—Joe Lan. 25-year-old shortstop of a city league should place in the hammer and ferewes should place in the hammer and the event.

What California can do is a doubtful question despite the fact that Berkley men have wen the last two meets. At any rate the California team will have a much harder time than in 1921 and 1922. Muller should get second in the high jump. Boren may get a fair place in the broad, and Morris and Gouinlock may place in the shot put. Sorrenti may surjoice pole with the season with the New Orleans by the conditions have a may save the propose with the season with the New Orleans by the proposed with the shot put. Sorrenti may surjoice pole with the javelin.

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Penn State has more than a lookan, while Cornell is a dark horse and may furnish an abundance of surprises.

Boston Nationals.

A scientist says there are only ing and you will soon discover that radio is the newest of languages and unintelligible to all outsiders.—

New York Mail. Chicago News.

### Possibilities for Upsets In Track Meet Probable BEATS VILLA Mrs. Dave Gaut Eliminates Miss Priscille

Exodus third.

The time for the mile was 1:38. Mad Hatter, winner of the event in 1921 and 1922, ran with Grey Lag

as the Rancocas entry, but finished with the also rans which included Snob II, Tryster and Careful. Earl

New York, May 24 .- Cy Williams,

slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia

IN VALDOSTA SOON

17th HOMER

STRIBLING TO FIGHT

Many Schools Have Fine Chance to Win If Lesser Lights Come Through in Excellent Form.

BY WALTER CAMP.

New York, May 24.—The possibility of the city prep baseball title will be given a banquet tonight at the first of the city prep baseball title will be given a banquet tonight at the procession of the leading. Villa was warmed the leading section of the leading villa was warmed to the held at Frankin field, Philadelphia, at any time in the history of the interval that the leading villa was warmed to will be held at Frankin field, Philadelphia, the end of this week. This fact glain the end of th

body in the hammer throw. There is Leroy Brown, of Dartmouth, in the high jump, who, unless something extraordinary should happen, has command of that event. The pole vault, barring accidents, should be at the mercy of Sherell and Owens, both of Pennylyania, provided Sherell's

Penn's athletes have been more consistent in their performances on Franklin field than others. Among Yale's vossibilities are Rusnak in the hundred; Chapman, in the quarter; Douglas, in the mile; Captain Campholl, who might give even Helfrisch trouble in the half, if he were in top form; Millican, who might squeeze in a point or two in the pole vault, and Comins and Schlopp in the broad nump. Bench might place in the dis-cus. Jordan in the shot put and Cruickshank in the hammer, while erres and Bench are good javelin

tives already noted, Lever is a good printer and Needs does well in the printer and Newis does well in the igh jump. Thurman may push Hills, f Princeton, in the shot put, while lammer has a chance to do well in he hammer throw and the javelin

his lost some of her star perform-rs and there are many topnotchers Boston Nationals.

# New York, May 24.—Grey Lag, carrying the Rancocas stable colors, won the Metropolitan handicap, feature of the Belmont park opening today. Dinna Care was second and Exodus third. TOURNEY WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Friday and Saturday are the dates for the qualifying rounds in the Latham-Atkinson cup tournament at Druid Hills Golf club. This is the first cup tournament of the season at Druid Hills and a large entry is expected. In this tournament club handicaps will apply in both qualifying round and in all flights.

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and second round by June 3, but in view of the fact that the Kiwanis convention is to be held in Atlanta during this same week the committee has ruled that the members can finish the first round by Saturday, June 3, and then the second, third Nationals, hit his seventeenth home run of the season today in the first round by Saturday, list has ruled that the members can finish the first round by Saturday, June 3, and then the second, third and finals during the week of June lies and New York Giants at the Polo Grounds.

STRIBLING TO FIGHT

has ruled that the members can finish; the first round by Saturday, June 3, and then the second, third and finals during the week of June 4. This arrangement is only to apply in this tournament as the committee has decided to insist that matches be finished on schedule time and was barely out of the rough. But her iron shot hopped the cross bunkered, and was barely out of the rough. But her iron shot hopped the cross bunkered, and was barely out of the rough. But her iron shot hopped the cross bunkered, and was barely out of the rough. But her iron shot hopped the cross bunkered, and was barely out of the rough. But her iron shot hopped the cross bunkered. matches be finished on schedule time

May 24.—Valdosta have an opportunity Stribling, the Macon a here next Monday by under the auspices in Legion. It is said, will enter at hile Bailey, who is a reality weigh in around rewill be a match between take advantage of their handicaps the amatch between take advantage of their handicaps the said of the pen not more than two feet away from the cup, and she came up with a par five after missing three shots. Mrs. Thompson took six and was two down. The tournament schedule at Druid Valdosta, Ga., May 24.—Valdosta ght fans will have an opportunity previous year. In all tournaments, seeing Young Stribling, the Macon except the club champlons, which right fans will have an opportunity of seeing Young Stribling, the Macon boxer, in action here next Monday night in a match under the auspices of the American Legion. of the American Legion.
Stribling, it is said, will enter at 158 pounds, while Bailey, who is a good bit heavier, will weigh in around 175. There will be a match between Kid Peck, of Columbus, and a well-known local opponent besides other preliminaries.

## **Golf Champion Finds Tough** BOB WOLGAST But Wins on 17th, 2 and

Danny Wramer, Philadelphia, von on a foul from George (Ko) Chaney, Baltimore, in the second round of the semi-windup.

TOURNEY WILL
BEGIN FRIDAY

Friday and Saturday are the dates for the qualifying rounds in the Latham-Atkinson cup tournament at the second round of the semi-windup.

But when she reached for mashie or putter she was a master. Only on putter, Only on putter, Single or putter she was a master. Only on putter, Single or putter she was a master. Only on putter, Single or putter she was a master. Only on putter she was a master. Only or putter she was a master. Only on putter she was a master. Only or putter

Gets Bad Start.

Mrs. Lowndes amothered her first drive, topped her second and holed her third shots when she started her match on the 360-yard first hole, however, her third hopped the cross bunker and trikled over. She stuck her pitch shot eight feet past the cup. Her putt was broken half way by a drain, and she was down in five after missing three shots. Mrs. Thompson missed her drivesing three shots. Mrs. Thompson missed her drivesing three shots. Mrs. Thompson missed her drivesing three shots.

She dubbed her pitch shot, but laid

for a half.
No. 3 is 404 yards straight away No. 3 is 404 yards straight away broken at 300 by a cross bunker and trap. For the third straight time Mrs. Lowndes missed her drive, not even escaping the rough. She dubbed type iron shots and was 160 yards from the green on the tee side of the bunker. Her full jigger shot was dead to the rap not more than two

the champion to play out of the rough and short of the lake, which she did, her 100-yard mashie shot over the lake dropped dead three feet from the cup. It was a sweet par four and reads her two against the constant of the cup. from the cup. It was a sweet par four and made her two up again.

The 225 straight away No. 8 was taken by the champion in a perfect par 3 to her opponent's four and the pair went to No. 9 tee with Mrs.

Loweder 2 up.

pair went to No. 9 tee with Mrs. Lowndes 3 up.

Not one shot from the fairway was enjoyed by the Adapta golfer on the 533-yard No. 9. She played bunkers and grass for seven shots, the last one being from a blind trap in front of the green. Mrs. Thompson was on in five. Mrs. Lowndes' sunk a 45-foot putt for an eight, with the remark: "You never can tell; she may take three putts, in which case I'll Va.; W. R. MacElroy, University of the first-year transquard which went through the sea without defeat: Robert S. Bartl Greenport, L. I.: William L. Bramin on Fint Hill, Va.; Charles Castlem Warsaw, Va.; D. W. Darby, Philaphia, Ps.; Charles L. Gleaves. However, Warsaw, Va.; D. W. Hesser. Roam take three putts, in which case I'll

Mrs. Lowndes had a good dri on the 531-yard dog-leg 14th, b missed her second and third, endi with 7, that left her only 2 up. No. 15 was halved. Both fail to negotiate the punchbowl green the 128-yard water hole. No. 15.

yards, with no penalty for a g drive. Mrs. Lowndes was strai down the middle more than 200 and her perfect 4 ended the ma Friday

# **GIVEN SQUAI**

University, Va., May 24 .- (S) cial.) - Thirteen varsity letters a

foot putt for an eight, with the remark: "You never can tell; she may take three putts, in which case I'll get a half." But Mrs. Thompson took but two and was only two down at the turn.

Both were over the 284-yard No. 16 in a deep trap on their second, and finally halved a 6. Mrs. Lowndes pulled her tee shot into a trap on

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Change in dates of rendering and paying Bills.

The territory has been divided into twenty-four sections. All meters in one section will be read on approximately the same day each month and bills will be rendered approximately five days after meter reading date. Bills are due when rendered, and the usual discount will be allowed if bills are paid within ten days after the due date shown on bills. The meters in the different territorial sections will be read on different days, one section on each week day during the month.

Each customer will receive his bill on approximately the same date each month. The expiration of his discount period will fall on approximately the same date each month.

Under the old plan, which is to be superseded on and after June 1st, 1923, all bills were due on the first of each month and the discount period expired on the tenth of each month for all customers. This is changed under the new plan. It is important that each customer, when receiving bills under the new plan, should particularly note the due date and the discount date stamped or printed on his bill.

As the method of billing is to be changed on June 1st, it is, of course, necessary to render bills for May sales on June 1st also. Some customers will later in the month receive another bill under the new plan for service rendered after the last meter reading date on the May sales bill. Both of these bills are to be paid, as they cover different meter reading periods.

The continuous billing method to be made effective in Atlanta from and after June 1st, is and has for some time been in general use in the cities of the United States having a population of 100,000 or over, and in many cities of smaller population. It prevents the congestion and saves the loss of time suffered by customers under the old method which has been in vogue in Atlanta. It also results in an opportunity to give more careful attention to customers' requests for information when paying bills. The plan has worked satisfactorily in all places where it has been put into effect. It should work with equal satisfaction in Atlanta and result in greater convenience and better service to the large number of retail gas and electric customers.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

# PREPS COMPETE IN BIG SOUTHEASTERN TRACK MEET **Eleven Send in Entries**

Many Preps Will Take Part in Today's Events and Will Give Way to the College Entries on Saturday.

BY ROY E. WHITE. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the sterscholastic prep track and field will get under way on Grant ar that the preps have undertaken ch a move and the prep meet is ing held under the auspices of the A. U. and the same officials that ill handle the big meet tomorrow

prep teams of the city prep eady the majority of the high those being Tech High, win-the Sewance and city prep University school, Boys' High Marist college, G. M. A., mmercial High. Other teams Commercial High. Other teams have entered are G. M. C. of edgeville; Winder High, Eastman I. Riverside and Lanier High, rs are expected to have representpresent today.

prep interscholastic track meet Sewanee recently, will enter the it a big favorite but there are eral Georgia prep track teams that push the Smithies for first honors

prep track teams in the state and in McMillan, the brilliant little quarter-back on the G. M. C. eleven last fall, will make some of the sprinters do some fast stepping in order to place in the dash events. McMillan recently placed second in the Tech relays in the 100-yard dash and was competing against such stars as Barron and Anderson, of Tech; Ivy, of Oglethorpe, and the Mississippi Aggie star that finished first.

meet and the first event will start The time schedule follows: Track Events.

2:35 P. M .- 100 yard dash, trials,





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3:00 P. M.-440-yard dash, final. 3:10 P. M.-100-yard dash, final. 3:15 P. M.-120 yard high burdles, 3:30 P. Mr-220-yard dash, trials 3:45 P. M.-220-yard hurdles 4:00 P. M.-220 yard hurdles, semi-

2:45 P. M.—One-mile run.

finals.

4:10 P. M.—880 yard run.

4:20 P.M.—220 yard dash. final,

4:45 P. M.—220 yard burdles,

final.

5:00 P. M.—220 yard burdles, 5:00 P. M.-Relay race. 2:00 P. M.—Pole vault and shot

put. 3:00 P. M.—High jump and discus 4:00 P. M.—Broad jump and jav-

MANY COLLEGES HAVE
ENTERED BIG MEET.
BY JOHN STATON.
The college entries in the southeastern A. A. U. track meet to be discorgia, Oxlethorpe, Emory, Florida, Auburn, Tennesee, Vanderbilt, Clemson and Tech, Alabama is likely to send a team as is the University of North Carolina. With about 11 to believe that the meet will be the classiest track and field meet ever held on Grant field.
The relay carnival held about a property of the control of the control of the control of the colleges and the colleges entered, there is every reason to be severy that the meet will be the held on Grant field.

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win, for himself, but to add a point or so to his teams total. It will be team play stright through. Each man helping his team-mate whenever possible. And, that pull together spirit will go far towards determining the ultimate winner of the afternoon's competition.

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been reported that Eastman High tilso has several distance runners that will be at watching today.

Rosy Smith will be the best bet for Tech High in the field events fors. Smith lacked but three inches ords. Smith lacked but three inches ords. Smith lacked but three inches of breaking the pole vault record recently.

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hustle, ie list of events have been careselected and arranged so as to the fans some interest in the and the first event will start o'clock.

Grant field. Tech was winner by a comfortable lead. Naturally, most of the colleges will be pointing for the Gold and White this time.

Tech is ready for the meet. Every man is at top form, and in perfect man is at top form, and in perfect

### 2:00 P. M.—440-yard trials. 2:15 P. M.—120-yard hurdles trials. 2:25 P. M.—120-yard hurdles, semi-**EASY WINNER**

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Lithonia, Ga., May 24.—(Special), ithonia won a free hitting contest ere today from Red Baron's Tech lehabs by the score of 10 to 8 before his layerst crowd of the season.

Pratt broke a record for this Granits City by getting 17 put outs at first base and everybody here is still talking about it. Werner played that same good game he has been playing all season for the Rehabs and made a hit with the homefolks here.

Dr. Webb, the local manager and one of the leading citizens, stated after the game that the people of Lithonia are very much encouraged about, their ball team this year and that people from all parts of the county are attending the games and giving their support to keep a winning team in the tending.

The Box Sore.

Challenges Dempsey.

Milan, May 24.—(By the Associated Milan, May 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ermino Spalla of Italy, hold-pitcher, Dykes by Rush. Umpires, Dineen ing title, today challenged Jack Dempsey to a bout for the world's heavy-weight championship. Spallay once a sparring partner in Dempsey's camp, won the European title from Vande world, the first pump in sugar" was made drinks. Taking the hop out of beer veer, the Hollander, here last Sunday.

Richmond, Va. May 24.—Frank Walker, manager of the Rocky Mount elub of the Virginia league, was arrived and taken to jail this afternoon following a fight with Umpire Suttention of the game between Rocky Mount and Richmond.

# Colleges Will Take Part Red McLachlin-Frankie Jones Fight is Postponed American League | Will Arrange Great Card

St. Louis, May 24.—Cleveland took the first of the four-game series with St. Louis loday 6 to 1. Coveleskie was in fine form only 15 batters facing him in the first five inalogs. J. Sevell hit a bome run off shocker in the sirth, clouting the ball into the right field stands and scoring behind Speaker and Summa. In the eighth, Brower the right field stands for a four-batter off Bayne.

The Box Score.

WASHINGTON WINS, 7 TO 1.

held on Grant field.

The relay carnival held about a month ago, was a big step forward in the interest of track athletics in the south. The meet Saturday should the south. The meet Saturday should The two meets are entirely difference of the two meets are entirely difference of the carnival.

A. U. meet, every man will represent some team. There was no record of points kept at the carnival, and each twinner was awarded a medal as a reason that the saward for his victory. The school was a competitor in the fore.

Saturday, there will be a complete reversal of this system. Each man will represent will be pulling for his team. Not to win, for himself, but to add a point or so to his teams total. It will be team play stright through. Each man be completed that the string of this system.

The two meets are entirely difference of the two meets are entirely difference of the string was stoo much for the homecoming Boto club today and Wushington wop. 7 to 18 hases. The field hits for a total of 18 bases. The fielding of Bluege and three straight hits steadily brilliant. After the carnival and each the sum of the string was stood much for the homecoming Boto of 18 bases. The fielding of Bluege and was total of 18 bases. The fielding of Bluege and three straight hits steadily brilliant. After the carnival and each the sum of the string was stood much for the homecoming Boto of 18 bases. The fielding of Bluege and three straight hits steadily brilliant. After the carnival and each three straight hits steadily brilliant. After the carnival and each three straight hits steadily brilliant. After the carnival and each three straight hits steadily brilliant. After the carnival and each three straight hits steadily brilliant. After the carnival and three straight hits steadily brilliant. After the carnival and the carnival and the carnival and three straight hits steadily brilliant. After the carnival and three straight hits dealing was stoom unchof to toub today and Wushington won, 7 to a tout the carnival and the stand brill

ROBERTSON BEATS TIGERS.

Detroit. May 24.—Detroit could not hit the opening game of the Chicago series 6 to 1. Cobb's home run into the right field bleachers was responsible for the solitary Tiger run. Willie Kamm. White Sox three hits. CHICAGO. The Box Score.

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Lithonia, Ga., May 24.—(Speckel).

Lithonia won a free hitting contest here today from Red Baron's Tech Rehabs by the score of 10 to S before the largest crowd of the season.

Both of these teams have several well known Atlanta players in their leams made the game very interesting to the local fans.

Tete Boswell was out there grabling them for the Rehabs and his rival at the short field. I. Speilberger, formerly with the National Carbon company, was also getting them in Pratt broke a record for this Gran
Expected for Olsen in eighth.

Totals

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ROMMEL BEATS YANKS.

Philadelphia, May 24.—Philadelphia took the opening game of the series from the New York Yankees today 1 to 0, in a brilliant raily in the last half of the ninth, the tendence of the single, went to eccound on a sacrifice by Hale and was safe at third when Scote by Hale and was safe fielding a grounder by Perkins. Both men were safe and Hauser was purposely passed, filling the bases. Weich then hit a hot tory broke the Yankees' winning streak that had, reached nine straight while on tour in the west. It was the second victory of the season over the Yankees' for Plant No. 100 of the season over the Yankees for Plant No. 200 of the season over the Yankees for Plant No. 200 of the season over the Yankees for Plant No. 200 of the season over the Yankees for Plant No. 200 of the season over the Yankees for Plant No. 200 of the season over the Yankees for Plant No. 200 of the season over the Yankees for Plant No. 200 of the season over the Yankees for Plant No. 200 of the Sand No. 200 of the Sand

NEW YORK- Box Score.

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McGowan, 1f 3 0 0 3
Rommel, p 2 0 0 1

# Of Preliminary Fights

Southern League

LOOKOUTS WIN TWO.

Chattanooga, Tebn., May 24.—Sec commanding lead in the first inning

Main Fight Between Frankie Carbone and Jackie Clarke Is Attracting Lot of Attention.

One week from Saturday night the care that would attract a ter where staged.

And the carelry officials, headed now making a thorough search for six or eight snappy preliminary boys stactory to the care of the sarch for space of the search for six or eight snappy preliminary boys stactory to the search for space of the search for six or eight snappy preliminary boys stactory to the search for same chattaneous won a double head 6-to-2, upon the visitors and double head 6-to-2, upon the visitors first appearance with a lone or now with the bases full. Rah delay the search for same chattaneous won a double head 6-to-2, upon the visitors first appearance with a lone or now with the bases full. Rah delay the season here, Bates won the second care with a lone of the season here. Bates won the second care with a lone or now with a lone or now with the bases full. Rah delay the season here, Bates won the second care with a lone or now with the bases full. Rah lone of the season here. Bates won the second care with a lone or now with the bases full. Rah lone or now with the bases full. Rah lone or now with a lone or lone or now with a lone or n

towd of unusual proportions no matter where staged.

And the carmiry officials, headed by Lieutenant H. J. Gewinner, are by Lieutenant H. J. Gewinner, are considered as the stage of the s

Both Great Fighters.

None can dispute the right of greatest middle weights in the United States today. Both have proved their worth. Atlanta itself can testifor they showed here.

e. Clarke and Carbone are rugged Martina, Mitze and schooled in the finer points men and schooled in the finer points of fighting as few men are. They know their stuff, as the saying goes, and can be depended upon to fill a spine with fightly when they come to grips in the main event a week from Saturday in the Auditorium.

### National League

New York, May 24.—Hugh McQuillan Indeed in his 67th straight victory by beatter to the Philadelphia Nationals tedays, and triple and home run by Say, et, who frove in five of the S New York ins. "Cr" Whitems, of Philadelphia, his 17th home run of the season in the The Box Score.

Nashville Stromary: Two-base hits, Cover, 100 001 10v-11. Summary: Two-base hits, Cover, 100 001 10v-11. We have very left on base, Cueto: sacrifice, Lebour-very left on base, Nashville 9, Meblur 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Sigman 2; struck out, by Row-23 Innter 10; bases on balls, off Pulton 3 in 10 off Acosta 12 in 71.3 inninger; Every 10; bases on balls, off Pulton 3 in 10; bases on balls, off Sigman 2; struck out, by Row-23 Inninger 10; bases on balls, off Pulton 3 in 10; bases on balls, off Sigman 2; struck out, by Row-23 Inninger 10; bases on balls, off Pulton 3 in 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on balls, off Boxman 3, off very 10; bases on b ier, "Cr" w.p.

als 17th home run of the first inning.

The Box Score.

Dawson, Ga., May 24.—(Special.) At the meeting tonight a good number of Dawson's enthusiate baseball fans decided to go after a fast ball club for Dayson for the approaching summer season and three committees each composed of one lady and two men were appointed to make a cantotaling of securing subscriptions vass for securing subscriptions totaling approximately \$1,500 to \$2.000 for the purpose of making the plans a possibility as well as securing a competent manager to pilot the

-a Quarter again (months)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. SALLY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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oile 5. Nashville 11.
ants-Memphis (postponed).
mingham-Little Rock (rain). AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 2. New York 8. St. Louis 4. Pittsburg 11. Only games played.) VIRGINIA LEAGUE. chmond 5, Rocky Mount 4.

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llsea 5, Portsmouth 1 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. isville 8. Milwankee 2.
ambus 4. St. Paul 3.
edo 6. Mincapolis 9.
ianapolis-Kansas City, postpone
WESTERN ASSOCIATION. St. Joseph 5, Oklahoma City 1. Wichita Falls 4-5, Tulsa 5-1. Denver 3, Sioux City 6. Omaha 11, Des Moines 7.

SALLY LEAGUE. Angusta 4, Macon 4 (7 innings, TEXAS LEAGUE. Galveston 6, Dallas 4.
Wichita Falls 2, Houston 3. Worth 8. San Antonio 4. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Vicksburg 4. 5, Clarksdale 5 (9 innings, TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta at Memphis.

Mobile at Nashville.

New Orleans at Chattanooga
Birmingham at Little Rock. AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse at Rochester. Baltimore at Jersey City. Newark at Reading. (Only three games scheduled.) TEXAS LEAGUE. Galveston at Dallas.
Houston at Wichita Falls.
Beaumont at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Fort Worth. SALLY LEAGUE. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Daytona at Bradentown. Lakeland at Orlando. Tampa at St. Petersburg.

HOW THEY HIT.

FIRPO OFF FOR BOUTS IN CUBA AND MEXICO Ring

Firpo, South American puglist, sailed today for Havana to fulfill two and possibly three ring engagements (lucluding Wednesday's game.) safted today for mayana to lumin two
and possibly three ring engagements
before returning to New York on
June 22 to prepare for his bout with
Jess Willard on July 7 in New York
or vicinity.

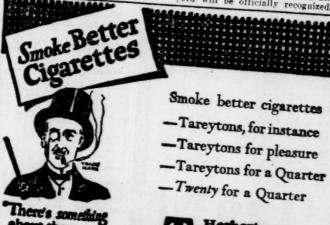
(Including Wednesday's game.)

Breaks Record.

Paris, May 24.—Roger Conti,
alighing off 642 billards without a

about them you'll like"

Mensel, if Young, rf
Young Smoke better cigarettes



-Tareytons, for instance

-Tareytons for pleasure

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### STATISTICS Bout Is Called Off Account Of Cold Weather; Will Stage Fight Monday Night Instead

Conway and Cole Miller Return to Homes, But Will Return to City in Time For Affair Next Week.

BY HENRY ALLEN.

The icicles that formed on ropes surrounding the ring at Spiller's outdoor glove garden last night went door glove garden last night went unobserved by those who were to the distribution of the letter. He now threatens murder upon his return.

As trains leading out are probably snow-bound, the chances are that an until fight night leading until fight night. Both have

Both fighters were on hand for the squabble and still are, for that matter, if they baven't frozen to death since these lines were composed. "Red," who is Scotch, looked like be could have appreciated a slug of his native land's fluid when this correspondent found him crouched over a stove in Walk Miller's symnasium. "Sure, I've been colder than this, Alaska on Christmas day," was sent in his direction, "But I'd like the put my hands on the first query service in the first query derwear than the stuff I had been wearing in Florida." Erankie Jones, farther south than he has ever been, shivered as he told how warm it was up in Indiana, It seems that in Indianapolis a few days ago when he told friends that they were greatly disappointed that they were unable to set the their differences on last night, for its dheen rumored by promoters that winner of the match and will now he forced to take things easy for the proposed match and Jimmy Conway, had both cheeked in at local hotels, in at each other. Both left for their restricted homes, but will be back in time for the show Monday.

The other participants were nol local by and were no treatly affected hand been advised to invest in a Palm Beach suit and had followed.

door glove garden last night went unobserved by those who were to pay the freight at the Frankie Jones "Red" MacLachlin imbroglio, because there were no customers. And as pugs must live and empty rows are not conducive to providing the where withal, it was decided to call off the argument until Monday night, when business will be resumed at the same and each seems anxious to hold the good edge he has attained.

But at any rate the pagilistic affair has been called off until Monday in hope that spring will have "came," usiness will be resumed at the same last been caned our until Monday id stand.

Both fighters were on hand for the matching and still are for that part.

### Tech High Holds Initial Spring Football Practice Smithies Face Hard Sea- JOHNSTON IN

son Next Fall and the Coaches Will Start Work Immediately on Players.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

irated at Tech High Tuesday afternoon by Coaches Tolbert and Shorty

football, but owing to the weakness of the team last season the coaches diss Eleanor Goss, American, charging in a three-set mate are taking no chances on waiting until the fall term to start the grind.

The practice will last only two weeks.

Miss Eleanor Goss. American, on the running in a three-set match score of which was 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

SEMI-FINALS

St. Cloud, France, May 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—William M. Johnston, America's second ranking tennis star, today won his way into the semi-finals of the international hard court championships here by virtue of a clean-cut victory over Count De Gomar of Spain. He won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Doyal. The practice was only of a light nature, but some of the fundamentals of punting, running down under punts and passing were practiced until darkness called a halt to the bostilities.

Tech High is one of the first prepischools in the south to start spring football, but owing to the weakness of the decay washer, of Belgium, tomorrow in the women's singles the women's th

The practice will last only two weeks. Kathleen McKane, of England, conclusions with the winner of

The practice will last only two weeks.

Tech High has on its 1923 footbell schedule many of the best prep football teams in the south, and a game with the strong Duvall High eleven of for Atlanta. Other strong prep elevens that Tech High will meet will be Boys' High, G. M. A. and University of the City Prep league: Riverside institute, Rome High, and very likely gusta.

The Tech High football season of previous seasons, due to the large steps are being taken to make the before. There will be only a small percentage of the last year men to graduate, but the nucleus left to build the am around needs experience.

The spring practice will be very whatever, nor will there be any uniform issued. The coaches are mere-form issued in the coaches are mere-form issued. The coaches are mere-form issued in the coaches are mere-form issued in the coaches are mere-form issued in the coaches are mere-form in

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Men's Socks

Main Floor

which Saunders will continue to operate the grocery chain he himself developed, was made Thursday, and by the state-wide dragnet which was only signing of the agreement re-mains to make the pact binding. Saunders will pay off his indbet-edness through the sale of the varius store units, and then start on a

### **ELKS WILL CONTINUE** DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

1,000 New Candidates Are Signed Up to Thursday. Ends Tuesday.

Reaching the 1,000 mark early Thursday afternoon, the Atlanta lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, anounced that the lig membership drive that has been in progress for three weeks will be con-tinued until next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, in order that many memberships now in prospect may be secured by the working teams. That the campaign will positively close at the time stated above, however, was stated by B. C. Broyles, secretary of

result of the membership drive," said Judge L. F. McClelland, general chairman of the campaign, and ex-alted ruler of the Atlanta lodge, "and we wish to express not only our sincere appreciation to the committees that have worked so faithfully and well in the campaign just closed, but we wish to extend to the people of Atlanta cur heartfelt gratitude for the fine spirit of co-operation that has been evinced toward our splendid order."

Abilene, Texas, May 24.—Six persons were killed, including a negro porter and five men said to have been riding the "blind" baggage; one contains the property of the committees are trained to the people of the property of the pr

The campaign is for the purpose of increasing the membership in order that greater support might be given the efforts that are being made to contertain the content of the the efforts that are being made to entertain the coming national convention, with its 50,000 visitors, in a manner that will be in keeping vith Atlanta's reputation for hospitality.

Tuesday morning is the last day for applications under the present initiation fee of \$25\$, and for cand/lates to be initiated with the big class that is to be taken in at the auditorium on the evening of June 21.

Putnam. Texas.

Charlie Baker, negro porter on No. 16, was walking down the side track to throw the switch after No. 15 was to have passed and was run over and to have passed and was run over and deally turned into, the siding.

None of the passengers in coaches were reported seriously "injured, although several were cut and bruised. Westbound train No. 15 ran into eastly bound No. 16, which was standing on on the evening of June 21.

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street and has since been in again and out again as head of the Piggly Wiggly chain store enterprise, is now on top again in the financial struggle for the concern's control.

Under a refinancial plan which includes the rale of nearly half the Piggly Wiggly stores throughout the country, Saunders will continue as president of Piggly Wiggly.

Announcement of an agreement be-Announcement of an agreement between Saunders and his creditors, who were pressing him for the money the borrowed if fight Wall street, by

spread out following Whitfield's latest

The police have been promised and in their search, however, by 21-year-old Marie Price, the mulatto's white sweetheart who came here with hem, and the expectant mother of his child. "If he is a negro and a murderer, as they say," she told them Wed-

nesday afternoon, "I will help vou catch him."

Sooner or later, the authorities be-Sooner or later, the authorities be-lieve, Whitfield will be lured back to Marie Price and her baby. It developed that Whitfield and the girl had spent the past four days leisurely touring southern Wisconsin.

leisurely touring southern Wisconsin, selling spark plugs the while. An account book found in the car confiscated by the police showed that Whitfield sold \$46 worth of spark plugs in Racine May 19, \$56 worth in Burlington, Wis. Monday and Tuesday, and \$55 worth in Edgerton on Weduesday.

Marie declares they were to have been married here Thursday.

### Six Are Killed In Head-OnCrash On Texas Railway

are highly gratified over the Passenger Trains Collide Near Abilene When Switch Is Left Open.

on the evening of June 21.

In England the suggestion has been made that the public highways be colored by means of some cheap chemical spray, which would make them less tirin to the eyes of motor drivers.

Westbound train No. 15 ran into east-bound No. 16, which was standing on a siding at Dotham, six miles east of Putnam. Railroad officials at Baird said the switch was open and may have been tampered with as the switch showed the green light of safe-ty to the engineer of No. 15. Three baggage cars burned after the wreek,

It Charged

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### When Hearts Command

BY ELIZABETH YORK

(Continued from Yesterday.)

He was also far more cheerful than he had been during the past two flowers before the sun had touched weeks. Pessimism seemed to have been put away with his needlework.

He had risen at dawn to gather the flowers before the sun had touched them, he said.

The guests included Mesdames Thornton, Louis Collier, LeRoy Jones, O. N. Lackey, Donaldson, Davis, McClearn.

All-Day Man Hunt
Fails to Disclose
Alleged Slayer

Mulatto Wanted for Murder of Company.

Memphis, Tenn., May 24.—Clarence Saunders, who trimmed Wall street and has since been in again fail out in the merce of the manned with the merce and has since been in again fail out of the merce of the manned with the merce of the merce of the members of the m

ed her throat swelled urcomfortably Unless she was mightily mistaken, that was the same coat he had bought for their bigamous marriage twenty years ago, straining now a little at the shoulder seams, its luster reduc-ed to mere well brushed shinness, but undoubtedly the same coat. Be-sides his bag, Hector had a rush basket, which smelled sweet and dripped with moisture. He let them have a peep at its contents, and—beheld, the bride's bouquet! White carra-tions and rosebuds embedded in smi-

"Quite sure, mumsey." Alice calmed her. "It's old Gerelli, He wen't fail us. He wan't to come until five-thirty. O, here he is now!" (Continued Tomorrow.)

#### Mrs. Fitzpatrick Gives Luncheom.

Mrs. J. H. Fitzpatifick was hostess at luncheon Thursday in compliment o Mrs. W. O. Thornton, of Rockford, Ill., the guest of Mrs. Louis Collier. Spring flowers in silver basket

We will connect these charge.

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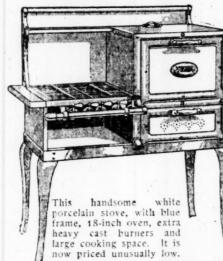
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aboupt it. If you do not care for the solid Porcelain stove, we have one with porcelain doors, finished in black with back and side in black. This is our regular

We have ofof fereid values ple prefer this range to the all - white, as values before, but this is the best value ever offered by us. it is easier to

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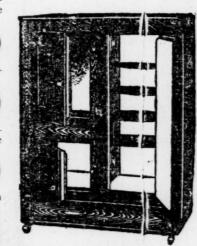
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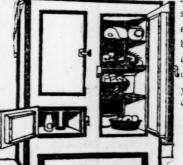


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# THE CONSTITUTION'S LY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Woman's Board of Oglethorpe

Features which

### Peeples-Fairlie Wedding Is Brilliant Event of Thursday

ie, which took place Thursday evening

The lovely home was transformed Piedmont avenue. to a bower of floral beauty, roses nd southern smilax, stately palms and tropical ferns being arranged in deasing effect throughout the lower

The winding staircase in the enince hall was garlanded with south-n smilax and pink roses, which also centhed newel posts and chandeliers eer the last steps of the stairway was t trellis of pink roses joining an ex-misite arch through which the bridal arty passed into the library, where he ceremony was performed by the ter. Father Horton.

Rev. Father Horton.

The two matrons of honor, Mrs. Henry Edwin Peeples and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, followed the two little lower girls, Lillian Fairlie, the little laughter of the groom, and Frances Austin. The flower girls were dressed exactly alike in exquisite frocks of seach blow georgette over flesh-colored crepe de chine. Long sashes of bink ribbon fell below the little skirts in a panel effect. Bandeaux of silver eneircled the heads and held in place harming short veils of pink tulle. Their little feet were in white slippers ageed with white satin ribbons and sorn with pink silk socks. They carworn with pink silk socks. They car-ied garlands of swainsona, sweet peas

nd tiny pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Peeples' gown was of pomeranite-colored crepe de chine. Mrs. cunnally's was of turquoise blue. Both owns were fashioned alike with long

sorn with pink silk socks. They carried garlands of swainsona, sweet peas and tiny pink cosebuds.

Mrs. Peeples' gown was of pomegranite-colored crepe de chine. Mrs. Yunnally's was of turquoise blue. Both your sown swere fashioned alike with long and simple lines of grace and beauty and both were elaborately beaded in systals and irredescents, differing only in color. Each carried a bount of white swansonia, conflowers and yellow roses caught with ribbons natching the gowns.

The Bride's Gown.

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The lovely bride came down the stairs alone, meeting her father, Henry Labaniss Peeples, at the foot and entering the library with him. She wore a beautiful wedding gown of white chiffon beaded in crystals and white beads draped over heavy white satin and veiled at the sides with panels of white tulle extending below the skirt. The charming little sleeves were of tulle and the shoulders were ontained with orange blossoms and exystals and white beads. A girdle of nexystal beads ending in tassels of nearls encircled her slender waist. The court train, borne by little Walter Calmitt, the son of a life-long friend, was fashioned of white satin vielled in white chiffon and tulle and caught with orange blossoms. The veil of tulle was caught to her dark hair with a bandeau of pearls across the forehead and fastened with rosettes of orange blossoms at each side. Her bouquet was of bride's roses, lilies of the groom and a bracelet of diamonds and supphires, the gift of Miss Eleanor Raoul.

She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Wick.

She was met at the oltar by the room and his best man. Robert Wickits, of Jacksonville, Fla. Brilliant Recention ecention followed the ceremony, and Mrs. Peeples and Mr. and Fairlie were assisted in receiv-Mrs. Edward LaFavette Anroon, of Madison, Fla : Mrs. Robert lieketts, of Jackson, Miss., and Miss organet Fairlie, of Jacksonville, Fla Mrs. Perples were a bequiful reach gown of orchid chiffon, yers

might and simple of line with the mplicity that is perfect in artistic feet. She wore a corsage bouquet tilies of the volley. gette veiling being satin. She wore reage hanquet of nink rases, ise Charlotte Adams and Niss aboth Snalding, assisted by Missac

The marriage of Miss Lucia Caba- | placed in a little pagoda fashioned of The Wedding Journey.

Mrs. Fairlie's going-away gown was a smart tailored model of blue poiret twill combined with gray georgette embroidered in two shades of blue. She were with this a stylish hat of blue wore with this a stylish hat of blue Milan, faced with gray chiffon and trimmed with a cording of gray chiffon.

The Bride's Family.

No wedding of recent years has eve-ated greater interest than this. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabaniss Peeples and is a gifted musician and a cultured and bride is the only dauguer of Stiles Mrs. Henry Cabaniss Peeples and is a gifted musician and a cultured and charmig young woman. Through her paternal grandfather, the late Judge at ta Thursday at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Miss Elbia 4 Cabaniss, Miss Bessic Culley, of San Francisco, who is the south's most distinguished scholing and marked grandfather. William S. Sulter, was a belie and beauty of Atlanta and is a direct descendant of General Herdandex, who first presented Florida in congress after it was ceded to the United States.

The Groom's Family, Mr. Fairlie is originally from Glassow, Sociland, but has made his home so, Sociland, but has made his home so, Sociland, but has made his home to Atlanta for several years. Hecomes of distinguished ancestry. He comes of distinguished ancestry. He

Is Hostess.

A pretty party of Thursday was the bridge-tea given by Miss Elizabeth Hightower at her home on St. Charles place in compliment to Miss Dorothy Smith, a lovely bride-elect and Miss Marion Davis, of Ormond Beach, Fla., who is spending several days at the Georgia Terrace. The rooms where the game was played were attractively decorated in garden flowers. The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace-cover and had as a central decoration, a silver vase of snapdragons, peonies and sweet peas.

The hostes was assisted in en-

peonies and sweet peas.

The hostes was assisted in entertaining by her mother and sister,
Mrs. Gus Sisson. Mrs. Hightower
wore blue crepe combined with lace.

Mrs. Sisson was gowned in blue

romaine crepe.

Miss Hightower wore a gown of pink French voile.

Twenty friends were invited to meet

W. C. T. U. Will Meet At Church Today.

Charlotte Adams and Miss th Snalding assisted in Wisses a Brown, Marioria Carnichael will meet in Wesley Memorial Methodist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ravuton, served nunch on o'clock.

All members are urged to be preswere wreathed nunch hard was ent. Visitors are invited.





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### French Music Is Discussed

The Wedding Journey.

Charles Lorridans, president of the alliance, was the principal speaker of the occasion and a charming feature was the singing of two French songs by Miss Mela Wellborn.

Mrs. Arthur Harris presided at the tea table and Miss Catherine Erwin assisted her mother in receiving.

Mrs. Frederick

Is Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. Claud Frederick entertained at tea Thursday at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Miss Bessie Culley, of San Francisco, who is the guest of Mrs. Clarence Coppedge and Mrs. Steel Partridge, of Mobile. Ala. the guest of Mrs. Ceril

Mrs. Frederick was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Fred Rogers.

Mrs. Frederick was gowned in canary-colored crepe, embroidered in pearls, worn with a Leghorn hat, trimmed with lace and water lilies.

Mrs. Rogers were a gown of green crepe, embroidered with crystals and worn with a Leghorn hat, trimmed with lace and flowers.

Covers were laid for twenty-four guests.

Mrs. A. L. Libby. Dr. and Mrs. Gr.

F. Nicollassen, Dr. and Mrs. H. F.

Gaertner.

In the ball room of the club, the decorations. Black and gold pennants adorned the walls and long streamers in the same colors were suspended from the ceiling and were caught to the chandeliers in shower effect. Bright yellow coryopsis were the flowers used to be coryopsis were also used as uccoration.

Alumnae Meeting

At Infirmary.

There will be a special meeting of the alumnae of St. Joseph's infirmary to day at 3 o'clock.

Kindly bring all returns from bridge coryopsis were the flowers used to

By Alliance Ushering in the commencement sea- carry out the effective color scheme. son of Oglethorpe university was the brilliant reception given Thursday evening at the Druid Hills Golf club Punch was served in the palm room where coryopsis were again used in lavish decorations, the crystal bowls being surrounded by mounds of the bridge on Thursday afternoon at her

Music was furnished by the Oglethorpe orchestra, under the direction of John T. Lee, musical directof of Oglethorpe. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. G. H. Brandon, general chairman of the decorations, and Mrs. William Old-know, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. J. Cheston King, Mrs. C. K. Ayers, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Mrs. Omar Elder, Mrs. R. L. Cooney, Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mrs. L. E. Challenor, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. E. Rivers, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Marvin Underwood, members of the executive committee.

The guest list included members of the woman's board, the board of found-

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### Mrs. Trotti Gives Brilliant Reception Is Hostess

At Bridge

home in Decatur. refreshments carried out the color

WALLER TO THE THE PARTY OF THE

### Miss Elizabeth Holleman Wins D. A. R. Essay Medal

An interesting feature of the grad- The members of the medal com-uation exercises of Washington semi- mittee and officers of the chapter nary Thursday evening at the At- occupied the boxes which were effec-

Mrs. Hugh Trotti entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home in Decatur.

The score cards, decorations and refreshments carried out the color scheme of yellow and white.

Mrs. Trotti was assisted by sister, Mrs. Harrington Wilson.

May Thursday evening at the Atlanta theater was the awarding of a medal to Miss Elizabeth Holleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hove, second vice regent; Mrs. Charles M. Love, second vice regent; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. John Mrs. Hover of Mrs. Bun Wylic, regent; Mrs. Charles M. Love, second vice regent; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Al-second vice regent; Mrs. Slaton, chairman medal committee, Mrs. Bryant Collier, Mrs. Francis Black, Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Al-second vice regent; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Al-second vice regent; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Al-second vice regent; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Al-second vice regent; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Al-second vice regent; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Al-second vice regent; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Al-second vice regent; Mrs. Charle

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Honoring a charming visitor, Mrs. Mrs. F. J. Spratling, the hostess' Charles R. Clapp, of Toledo, Ohio, who is the guest of ber mother, Mrs. by Collier entertained Thursday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club assembled fifty of the smartest new.

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Elaborate preparations are being Holditch. made for the luncheon and an interesting program will be rendered which will make the occasion one of the most enjoyable events of commencement week. Many alumnae from out of the city will actually act

the city will attend.

Today is the last day on which

Brenau College.

One of the lovely islands on Lake Takeda was the setting for the presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing," which was given under the direction of Miss Maud Fiske by the students of the school of oratory on Friday. The natural beauty of the park was enhanced by a profusion of the About Nothing and Fiske by the students of the school of oratory on Friday. The natural beauty of the park was enhanced by a profusion of the About Nothing and Fiske by the students of the school of oratory on Friday. The natural beauty of the park was enhanced by a profusion of the About Nothing and Fiske by the students of the school of oratory on Friday. The natural beauty of the park was enhanced by a profusion of the Alpha Delta Pi chapter entertained with their annual banquet in honor of Founders day.

The banquet was served at Cincilor's Bowls of flowers were placed at intervals and a tracery of green made the long table very lovely.

Miss Juanita Haralso, of Blairs ville, Ga., was presented in her graduating pisno recital on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The vesper service of the Young Woman's Christian association was under the leadership of Zeta Phi Eta stority. Miss Marion Griffin lead with their annual banquet in honor of Founders day.

Matter the performance the funds in the canoe race were held by the represented to the sentiatives of the seniors were represented by Misses Crimans at the Atlanta Saturday. May 26, will be guests of Dr. Elizabeth Lightfoot Description—the purpose of the Atlanta Saturday. May 26, will be stained with their annual banquet in honor of Founders day.

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of the league.

Honors Visitors.

Mrs. Frank Burr was hostess at luncheon Thursday at the East Lake Country club, complimenting Miss Bessie Culley, of San Francisco, the guest of Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, and Miss Emily Holditch, of London, England who is the guest of Mrs. C. J. land, who is the guest of Mrs. C. J.

Holditch.

The luncheon table was adorned by a central decoration of red roses artistically arranged in a silver basket. Silver candelabra holding unshaded red tapers were placed at either end.

Mrs. Burr received her guests wearing a cown of heige crepe embroidered.

Today is the last day on which reservations for the luncheon may be made. Alumnae are requested to send reservation, inclosing \$2 to Miss Emma Jones. Anna Young alumnae house. Decatur, Ga., and a ticket will be mailed.

Only guests presenting tickets at door will be admitted.

Mrs. Burr received her guests wearing a gown of beige crene embroidered in gold. A hat of blue and gold completed her attractive costume.

Invited to meet Miss Culley and Miss Holditoh were Meedames D. T. Robinson, Walter Candler. Claude Frederick, Clarence Coppedge and C. J. Holditch.

### DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Floyd Wilcox McRae, Jr., will give a tea at the Piedmont Drivin

Mrs. Lawrence Everhart will give a bridge-shower for Miss Carolin luncheon held at the Capital City Montgomery, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert Greer will give a bridge-tea at the Atlanta Woman's clu Griffith, the assistant treasurer of the for Miss Culley.

Mrs. J. N. Goddard will give an afternoon tea in compliment to he daughter, Miss Mary Goddard.

Teas 'at the Atlanta Woman's club.

situation confronting the American William Parker will give a dinner in compliment to Miss Virgin Pegram and De Sales Harrison, whose marriage will be an event of Jun

> The members of the Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity of Boys' High school and the University school will entertain at a dance at Brookhaven.

> Mrs. Joseph Rhodes will give a luncheon at the Piedmont Drivin club for Mrs. Ben Gantt, of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. John S. Holliday will be hostess at a luncheon at her home

Juniper street for Mrs. James Meegan, of Washington.

The woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church will give a festival on th

The members of the University school and Boys' High school chapte of the Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity will entertain at a dance this evening at Brookhaven Country club. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith and Mrs. Norman Sharp will honor Mrs. B.

Boykin and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson at an afternoon tea at the Atlan

The Ladies' Aid society will sponsor a masquerade party at the Harris Street Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock,

Juniors of Agnes Scott will give a banquet to the senior class at 7: o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Fraternities of Tech High school will give a dance at Hurst hall th

Miss Evelyn Donehoo will present the pupils of her dancisg class

a recital at Marist hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The graduating exercises of the seventh grade of State Street school will be held in the uditorium of Barntt church at 7:30 o'clock. Pupils of Mrs. Wayne Wilson will appear in recital at Steinway ha

The Nellie Peters Black free kindergarten will have their closin exercises at 7 o'clock on the lawn of the school.

An entertainment will be given this evening at the Luckie Street school at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Payne Memorial church. Mrs. A. L. Slaton will present pupils in a studio recital at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. R. Smith, Jr., will give a bridge-tea at her home on Ponce of Leon avenue in honor of Mrs. Augustus Alston, a recent bride, and i honor of Miss Wynona Weatherbee, of Leesburg, Fla., who is the gues

of her aunt, Mrs. Courtland Winn. The Normal Training school of Atlanta will have its commencement exercises at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Woman's club.

The Atlanta conservatory of music will present Miss Helen Christ in a senior recital, assisted by Miss Mary McCool, at Cable hall at 8 o'cloc

The Mission Study class of the First Methodist church will hold at all-day meeting today at the church, beginning at 10 o'clock. Lunched

#### Miss Agnes Moore Is Honor Guest.

A lovely affair, complimenting Miss Agnes Moore, bride-elect, was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Herschel Upchurch at her residence on McPherson avenue Tuesday after-

Daisies and pink sweet peas were used in exquisite designs as decorations. Mrs. Upchurch was lovely in a pink crepe gown and was assisted in receiving by Miss Virginia Moore. Miss Evelyp Billings, wearing burnt-orange silk with metal trumuings, kept the bride's book in which each guest retistered. After several delightful contests, the many and beautiful gifts were brought in by two lovely little girls, Margene Holbrook and Elizabeth Guillebeau, each carrying them in huge pink baskets. Miss Moore was gowned in blue silk crepe and wore a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Louise and Kate Anderson, Mis Evelyn Billings, Mrs. W. D. Brans Mrs. Raymond Clay, Mrs. Byro Hamrick, Mrs. A. D. Helms, Mrs. V. H. David, Mrs. R. C. Akins, Mrs. ; V. Moore, Mrs. D. E. Moore, Mrs. John Nabers, Mrs. J. C. Moss, Mrs Guillebeau, Mrs. Herschel Upchured Misses Agnes and Virginia Moore and Mrs. Emmett Allums.

On Thursday evening Mrs. A. D. Helms will honor Miss Moore and Mr. Nabers with a brilliant party to which a large number of guests have been invited.

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The exhibit will include any flower in bloom at this season of the year count in awarding ribbons only in growing in the gardens. Hot house flowers will not be accepted in any class A.

Classes:

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#### Arrangements Committee.

The committee on arrangements cludes Mrs. William P. Hill, chairincludes Mrs. William P. Hill, chairman: Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Heury Johnson, Mrs. John N. Stoddard, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, This committee requests that each member clip the following rules which govern the property of the same flower are made.

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### Pageant and May Fete Will Be Given Friday at All Saints'

the given on the lawn of All Saint's lie is cordially invited to be present. Admission, adults 50 cents, children tatic event of Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. I. E. Bobbitt so well for All Saint's parish, and has trained the children for this outstanding performance. The sloping green ward with its background of myrtle and other shrubbery, within the shadow of the church spire, provides an ideal setting for the crowning of the queen, plaiting of the May pole, solo and group dances. Miss May Belle Dickey, the heautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickey, will be crowned queen by the month of May, Miss Ida Becham, and the queen will be surorunded by and the queen will be surorunded by a large and gorgeously attired court.

Jack Wilkins, the crucifer of All Saint's choir, will take the part of "Father Time," all spoken parts being in poetic form. The sun beams, dew-drops breezes, tree nymphs, and May pole dancers will be represented by seventy little girls, while many boys will do the dance of the Goldewog. April and May, a dance of great beauty will be given by Misses Explyn Ward and Martha Hender. Evelyn Ward and Martha Hender-

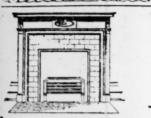




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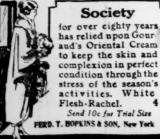




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known as the gifted "Julia Hard- Miss Emily McPhail wick" wrote the pageant especially Honors Senior Class. The senior class of Washington siminary were honor guests at the Mrs. Trippe matinee party given Thursday after-noon by Miss Emily McPhail. After the matinee the guests were enter-Mrs. Clarence Besides the senior class Miss Margaret Mahoney, Miss Berea Stahl and Miss Suzanne Springer were invited.

are:
Miss Theodosia Reckham, Miss Martha Reweu, Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, Miss Leona Bridges, Miss Louise Brumby, Miss Leona Bridges, Miss Louise Brumby, Miss Eucenia Buchanan, Miss Frankie Cannon, Miss Yolande Gwyn, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Molly Harrell, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Molly Harrell, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Miss Louise Lewis, of Montecuma, Ga.; Miss Alten Lonsolale, Miss Rosaline Lunceford, Miss Emily Marguerite Myers, Tifton, Ga.; Miss Margaret Crawford Napier, Milledgeville, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Popham, Miss Roberta Quillan, Miss Florine Sparks, Miss Evelyn Hilton Sherman, of Baxley, Ga.; Miss Ruth Joliy, Miss Claire Hunnah, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutchins, Miss Marietta Norris, of Mundy Point, Va.; Miss Anna Grace Powell, Miss Mary Rosenbiatt, Miss Elizabeth Stark and Miss Mary Ford Little.

#### Miss Janet Bailey Entertains Club.

The members of the O. B. X. club Washington seminary were entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Janet Bailey at her home on Fairview road.

The spacious rooms of the home

were decorated with snapdragons, sweet peas and azaleas artistically arranged in silver vases and placed on the bookcases and mantels. on the bookeases and mantels.

During the afternoon officers for the coming year were elected. Present officers are: Miss Catherine Candler, president; Miss Janet Bailey, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Holleman, secretary, and Miss Grace Powell, treasurer.

After the business meeting a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

#### Bridge Party for Miss Montgomery.

Mrs. Charles Bothwell entertained the All-Over Decatur Bridge club and the wedding attendants of Miss Caroline Montgomery, a bride-elect, at a bridge-party on Thursday morning. A birthday cake iced in white and embossed with pink roses, and holding pink candles was presented to Miss Montgomery, the date being her birth-

Mrs. Bothwell wore brown beaded

canton crepe.

Miss Montgomery was attractive in a lavender sport dress with a white hat.

After the game n handkerchief shower was given to Miss Montgom-

#### Illustrated Lecture On the Holy Land.

On The Holy Land.

On Frida evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of the First Methodist church, Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory university, will deliver his lecture on the Holy Land, illustrated by stereoptican slides made from pictures taken by him when touring in the east a few years ago.

him when touring in the east a few years ago.

Dr. Shelton's rare descriptive powers, together with the remarkable pictures he exhibits, make the earthly life of our Lord exceedingly real.

The lecture vitalizes the gospel story, and leaves with one an impression he cannot easily forget. It is interesting and inspiring for adults—it is simple enough for a child.

No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be received for the benefit of the guild.

#### Sacred Heart

May Festival. The annual May festival given by the children of the Sacred Heart school will be held on Marist campus on May 30 under the direction of Joe Bean. This guarantees a delightful affair.

In addition to the usual features there will be a wild rest show with

there will be a wild west show, with nonies for the children to ride, a cir-cus with a fat lady, a small charmer and wild man of Borneo; red lemonade, peanuts, ice cream, pop-corn candy and punch.

#### Theater Party for Bride-Elect.

Miss Myrtice Stephenson entertain-d at a matinee party at the Forsyth heater on Thursday in honor of Miss Caroline Montgomery, bride-elect.

The guests were Miss Caroline Montgomery, Miss Mary Will Montgomery, Miss Jane Jackson. Miss Beatrice Winslow, Miss Katie Hazel Houston, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Donglas Woodward, Mrs. Clifford Ansley and Miss Harriet Mack,

### Miss Sanders Weds

Thomas M. Longino. Mrs. John Bartow Sanders announces the marriage of her daughter, Katie Ruth, to Thomas M. Longina on Tuesday, May 22, the Rev. A. M. Pierce officiating.

Music Class Will Be Heard.

Miss Helen Bellingrath's class in music will be heard in recital at the studio, 20 West Fifteenth street, Sat-arday afternoon, May 26, at 4 o'clock.

### St. Mary's Guild Fine Arts Club to Present Spiker Players at 'Woodhaven' Garden Party The Fine Arts' club will present the membership list will close on that the Spiker players, under the direction of Mrs. William Claer Spiker, as the list will be filled from the waiting the spiker players, under the direction of Mrs. William Claer Spiker, as the list will be filled from the waiting the spiker players, under the direction of Mrs. William Claer Spiker, as the list will be filled from the waiting the order that represents the membership list will close on that the Spiker players, under the direction list will be filled from the waiting. The Atlanta Weman's club will reserve the only solid foundation "pon which true business success can be established." The Atlanta Weman's club will reserve the only solid foundation proportion of Mrs. William Claer Spiker, as the list will be filled from the waiting the order that represents the membership list will close on that the spiker players, under the direction list will be filled from the waiting. The Atlanta Weman's club will reserve the only solid foundation "pon which true business success can be established." The Atlanta Weman's club will reserve the only solid foundation proportion of Mrs. William Claer Spiker, as the list will be filled from the waiting the club's close on that the spiker players, under the direction of Mrs. William Claer Spiker, as the list will be filled from the waiting the club's close on that the spiker players, under the direction of Mrs. William Claer Spiker, as the list will be filled from the waiting the club will reserve the club will be filled from the waiting the club will reserve the Will Give Pretty

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Entrance for exhibits will be closed

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All friends of the graduates are cordially invited to attend the exercises.

#### Miss Donehoo To Give Recital.

will be enacted the story of the Rose. The program for the performance will include: "La Morte de la Rose." "Danse de Triomphe." "Danse Russes." "Springtime," "The Swan," "The Russian Music Box." "Valse." Op. 39, No. 15: "Valse." C sharp minor, Op. 64: "Valse Triste," "Whirlwind." "The Brook," "Roudino," and "Pas de Deux." Miss Evelyn Donehoo will present about 20 nupils of her dancing class in a recital at Marist hall at 4 o'clock. Friday afternoon May 25.

A very heautiful and artistic pro-Deux. A charming gypsy dance and an allegory entitled the "Jade Idel," will be other attractive features of the program has been arranged, and all those interested are cordially invited to

Mrs. Clarence Trippe was hostess at a beautiful bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of her sister, Miss Burkhalter, of Warrenton,
Mrs. Trippe wore a lovely white The members of the senior class Miss Wycloff wore brown Canton

club's closing program of the season, list in the order that names appear.

Martha Murdock, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Mary Goddard and Miss Bettie King.

Bettie King.

The members of the guild cordially invite their friends.

Normal Training

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School Exercises.

The fourteenth annual graduation exercises of the Atlanta Normal Training school will be held at the Woman's club auditorium Friday evening. May 25, at \$8:30 o'clock. Twenty Seven young ladies who have success.

Martha Murdock, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Marian Dabney, gifted young actress will take part in the dancing and pantomine.

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Mark Benefit Bridge

And Domino Party.

The grounds committee of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will give a benefit bridge and domino party on the lawn at the home of Mrs. P. D. McCarley, 202 Gordon street. Wedness day, May 30, at 3:30 o'clock.

Attractive prizes will be given and an interesting program has been arranged.

Players are requested to bring cards, dominoes and pencils. Those destriction to meet the officers of the club of the visiting women and their friends.

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# Woman's Club Will Study Class Will Meet.

garden party Tuesday, May 29, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Niall, 40 Oakdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Niall will have receiving with them Bishop and Mrs. H.

J. Mikell, Dean and Mrs. H.

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Assisting will be Miss Winifred Nassengale.

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The Atlanta Woman's club will be dues, which are \$5 for the year, should be sent to Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., and Mrs. Robert F. In case of rain on Saturday afternoon, the program of the Spiker players for the Fine Arts club will be presented one week later, Saturbay and Jones and Mrs. Robert F.

Enrico Leide and his orchestra will take part in the dancing and pantomime.

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dially invited to be present on Sunday afternoon to meet the officers of the club and to see the club house and grounds, of which Atlanta is justly

The class, which is conducted by Elizabeth King, will meet as usual. Shampoo.—(adv.)

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The last general meeting of the committee; Mrs. Russell seems of the visiting Kiwanis ladies welfare of the visiting Kiwanis ladies during convention week was held at the Atlanta Woman's club in the auditorium Thursday morning, having been called at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Alongo Richardson and Mrs. Henry Heiaz, co-chairmen of local arrangements, for a final preparation and discussion of details.

Bachman, Princeton hotel.

The members of the hotel committee will be on duty all day Sunday. In a day ahead of time. When the call mittee to be on duty at the Union at day ahead of time. When the call for volunteers was put by Mrs. Richardson for assistance at the hotels, Mrs. Hall Miller, Georgian Terrace; Mrs. Frank Fair, Mrs. Enrico Leide and Mrs. Fred Cooledge, Homely Mrs. Reminal state of the Home of the Friendless, announced that two women of the board would be on duty with the hotel committee will be on duty all day Sunday. In a day ahead of time. When the call mittee to be on duty all day sunday and a day ahead of time. When the call for volunteers was put by Mrs. Richardson for assistance at the hotels, Mrs. Champion, chairman of the board of the Home of the Friendless, announced that two women of the board would be on duty with the hotel committee will be on duty all day and an aday ahead of time. When the call mittee to be on duty all for volunteers was put by Mrs. Richardson for assistance at the hotels, Mrs. Champion, chairman of the committees at the various hotels were will be on duty all day and an aday ahead of time. When the call mittee to be on duty all for volunteers was put by Mrs. Richardson for assistance at the hotels, Mrs. Champion, chairman of the will be on duty all day and an aday ahead of time. When the call mittee to be on duty all for volunteers was put by Mrs. Richardson for assistance at the visitors are coming in a day ahead of time. When the call mittee to be on duty all day and an aday ahead of time. When the call mittee will be on duty all day anday and an aday ahead of time. When the

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mont hotel; Mrs. Bean, Ansley; Mrs.

Oscar Mills, Oliver hotel, and Mrs.

the committees and their respective chairmen, Mrs. Alfred Newell made her report, showing that the hotels are fairly well covered. The various chairmen reporting under Mrs. Newchairmen reporting under Mrs. New-ell's direction had good results, as a general rule, Every committee is com-plete with one or two exceptions, and the members of the other com-mittees and the board of the Home

of the Friendless will assist anywhere and any time possible.

An important announcement was made concerning the cars and the parking arrangements. All women are to take their cars on Saturday to the Skinner Transfer company where they will have discs put on the wheel which will permit their parking any where at any time. These discs, how-ever, cannot be obtained unless the women take with them to the transfer company their registration cards. For this reason it is absolutely essential that the wives of all Kiwansential that the wives of all Kiwan-ians and any other ladies who will serve in the convention register on Saturday at the Wesley Memorial church. Only the members of the board of the Home of the Friendless board of the Home of the Friendless are exempt from registering. The registering are exempt from registering. The registering are local kiwanias will be given when the women register. Those serving who are not Kiwanis women will receive a guest badge. The young girls whose fathers and Copperhill, Tenn. cal Kiwanians will receive by nail badges which will admit them to various entertainments and so-activities of the week.

cial activities of the week.

Of interest to many people, both local and out-of-town, was the announcement made by Mrs. Richardson that there will be an open club meeting at the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday at 8 o'clock at which time on Monday at 8 o'clock at which time of Monday at 8 o'clock at which time derby.

Mrs. Van Frank.

Mrs. Van Frank. on Monday at 8 o'clock at which time all Kiwanians are invited. This will be an opportunity for the visiting Kiwanians to see the actual club work and the routine of the club meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin motored to Lakemont for the week-end.

Miss Martha Boykin Gives Lovely Party.

A lovely party of Thursday was the bridge-tea given by Miss Martha Boykin at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to Miss Ellen Ramey, a bride-elect: Mrs. Kerfoot Hancock, a recent bride, and Miss Janet McRitchie, of Newnan, the guest of Miss Maggie Perry.

The spacious rooms where the game was played was artistically decorated with Dorothy Perkins and rambler roses. The text table was rambler roses. The tea table was overlaid with a cover of filet lace and graced in the center by a silver basket filled with Dorothy Perkins roses. Silver candlesticks, holding unshaded pink tapers, were placed at intervals

added pink tapers, were placed at itervals.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin assisted her glad if you would go."

Leonie gave an angry titter like

Mrs. S. F. Boykin assisted her daughter in entertaining. She wore a gown of gray crepe and lace.

Miss Boykin wore a flowered crepe combined with King's blue crepe.

Mrs. Hancock was gowned in gray crepe worn with a gray hat trimmed with burnt goose feathers.

Miss McRitchie wore a tan Roshanara crepe and a hat to match.

Musicians Club

Will Give Dance.

A pleasant affair of the week-end will be the regular dance of the Musicians' club, which will be given at the Roseland hall, Peachtree street at Cain, beginning at 9 o'clock. Former visitors are cordially invited.

Marcella was so astounded at the girl's insolence that she could not gray there went on, rapidly:—

More daughter in entertaining. She wore along would go."

Leonie gave an angry titter like an interiated bantam.

There had been a quarrel, haein't there?

Well, not exactly. A small dispute of you, though what he saw in you I'm bless that out.) Quite a quarrel, wasn't it? Miles hesitated.

This was his revolver, wasn't it? West was his revolver, wasn't it? West, he admitted that it was. These were his intials. But he hadsofore the wedding? What was the does gray neare to open window? No!

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sicians' club, which will be given at the Roseland hall, Peachtree street at Cain, beginning at 9 o'clock. Former visitors are cordially invited. Music by a seven-piece orchestra.

Drama League Class
Will Not Meet.

The meeting of the Drama League Study class will not be held Friday owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Fmma Garrett Boyd.

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### Tom Respes, Aragon hotel; Mrs. Hugh Carter, Winecoff hotel; Mrs. WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association will be held at 3 o'clock at Edison hall.

The Parent-Teacher association of Boys' High school will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will holds its regular meeting this

evening at 8 o'clock in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and The Georgia Baptist Hospital auxiliary will meet today.

A meeting of the Tech High Parent-Teacher association will be held night at 8 o'clock in the Central Congregational church.

The alumnae of St. Joseph's infirmary will meet at 3 o'clock.

The Friday Morning Reading class will meet with Mrs. Hugh Richard-on on West Peachtree street.

The Piedmont union, W. C. T. U., will meet in Wesley Memorial

Miss Frances Royall, of LaGrange, who has been visiting Mrs. Howell McGaughey on Williams Mill road returned home Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Wilbanks left yesterday for Cincinnati to visit her daughter, Mrs. Van Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Gilbert will spend a month in Detroit visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alban Macauley.

Miss Sarah Orme has returned at the V. M. I.

told.

"Treman had a hold on you," she continued triumphatly. "You first of all played him. to get all you could out of him. No, don't interrupt. That isn't the important part. But what is important, comes later. Tell me—" her eyes narrowed like a cat's—"tell me where you were at the time of the murder?"

"I will tell you nothing. You have no right to come here, like a detective—"

Leonie gave a jeering laugh.

"All right, but don't forget I know a thing or two. I'm fond of Miles Holden, soft and silly as he is. And I don't intend that he shall go to the electric chair for this, if I can belon it."

She stood for a moment uncertainly, then she said, in a different

Mrs. Omar F. Elders will leave Friday to attend the alumnae banquet at Brenau college and also the meet-ing of the board of trustees of which

Miss Sarah Hall, of Athens, will visit Miss Elizabeth Carroll during Tech . commencement week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carroll and Misses Mary and Elizabeth Carroll will be located in the McGehee apartments at Sixth and Peachtree streets

Miss Lottie Wylie is improving after undergoing an operation Tuesday in the Wesley Memorial hospital, where she will remain a few days longer.

Miss Mary Carroll, Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth and Miss Elizabeth Bran-don will leave June 5, with Mrs. Morris Brandon for Lexington, Va..

### THE VITAL FLAME

BY MAY CHRISTIE

A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions

CHAPTER LXXIII

Miles in the Witness Box.

Marcella rose, with dignity. This was going much too far.

Mercella into the inquiry. His answer was distressingly vague. Business!

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details were unfolded. Then Graves, the butler, in the witness box, telling all he knew, and greatly flustered.

Across the court, the sharp eyes of Leonie Day were watching Marcella.

There was no getting away from those curious, condemning eyes, Were they condemning? What the odd light in them express?

But Marcella did not care, girl hated her, of course. What did she matter?

Miles! How would it fare with him? That ghastly chain of evidence. She could think of rothing and of unsolicited testimonials from she matter?

Miles! How would it fare with him? That ghastly chain of evidence. She could think of nothing, see nothing properly, until Miles was in the box.

The ruthless questioning! He had been the last person known to bave visited the dead man. At what hour? He gave it.

What had been the reason of his visit?

Ah! what answe. would he make to that?

"Quittic to a point, Miles had de-"

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its loss the last time he was in the He admitted leaving the house by

its loss the last time he was in the States...or maybe on-boardship... he wasn't certain...

Marcella could see the bad impression deepen on the jury's faces. Miles' nervousness lost her name should be dragged to the light of dry—their midnight rendezous—in the woods—that any possible aspersion should be cast upon the girl he loved—these fears made him hesitate, and weigh his words unduly, so that his "Yes."

He admitted leaving the house by the window, which was open. Related in the cold light of the corollated in the cold ligh weigh his words unduly, so that his "Yes."

Another fine natural frankness and honesty of "You did not drop it in the grass story tomorrow.

Another fine installment of

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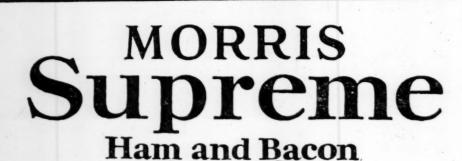
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### Beau Rand

BY CHARLES ALDEN SELTZER

Next Week, "The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines." BY GRACE MILLER WHITE

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Well?" interrogated Compton.

Morgan, who was a short man with energetic air and a squinting, quizal eye, grinned faintly.

"He's sure a Simon-pure lover!" he id. "An' she sizes up plenty eager have him. I watched them—as you id me; an' I'm that used to crawlin' my belly in the brush that there's when I'm certain I'm a locoed of the compton of the hes when I'm certain I'm a lower to me?"
he-winder, Anyhow, they've got him."

It thought you could take care of him."

So I can. And so you wanted le—him not makin' no progress.
It within the last day or so, she's re in. An' this afternoon I seen em settin' close together on a log the timber—Rand holdin' her ind an' speakin' gentle to her. What was tellin' her must have tickled was tellin' her must have tickled it might well it she'd go wild so it.

r a heap, for she was busine, a fine in a fine in a powerful hurry to be educated, and the to the Three Bar again.

Ime."

"And neglect Bud?"

"There's Aunt Betsy."

"And not do anything with his education today?"

"Shuks! I expect he ain't in a powerful hurry to be educated, and the control of the three bar again.

"Well," rhe said, noting his ear-ing the said.

Bud and Aunt Betsy greeted ber ov: and for a time, as he sat on e porch talking with Aunt Betsy, e concealed her curiosity regarding the river toward the timber.

And it was not not like.

was Aunt Betsy who told her It was Aunt Betsy who but het at Rand had ridden to the big basin see Larry Redfern. Likewise, it as Aunt Betsy who detected the eath of disappointment in Eleanor's es when the information had been

"Bud," she said slowly; "you don't Rand the sorrel borse names any more

"My dad is a smart man!"

Eleanor started and looked at Bud.

see a truculent glare in his eyes.
"My dad is a smart man!" repeated

at with employing

ondering.
This was a concession, and Bud oked triumphant. And his voice as triumphant as he added:
"An' my dad cusses, too—an' he's

esn't."
"He does!" declared Bud, with a hemence that caualed the lady's. It cusses the sort horse; he cusses the saddle—when "Bud," said the lady, her voice very

"Bud." said the lady, her voice very a and solemu—so that Bud scented keelness in the air—"Bud." she cantedly slowly: "your dad doesn't sa in your presence? That is—he car't cuss where you can hear him?" "My dad's smart—an' he cussos ery day!" declared Bud. "He ssed this mornin' before he went ay. I heard him. He put me on e gatenost an' cussed the sorrel rise, an' the gate, an' the basin, i fell you what he said." Bud offered concrously: "he said—" "Sh'" cautioned the lady: "don't y it."

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Intoxication of her presence: I'll tyou everything he said anything out! I'll tell you—"
"Just about the basin, Bud!"
"He said—" and Bud paused, for wanted to he certain the lady shed him to repeat the words.
"Yes?" she whispered, encouraged.

"He said: 'Damn the basin! And um Larry Redfern! Don't the nu fool know Miss Seddon is com-this merain." The lady emitted a pleased gasp, sich sounded very much like a igh. And, gathering courage, Bud syched his memory for more pro-

"Bud!" The lady's voice broke in his thoughts.

"Your dad didn't always cuss?"

"When did you hear him, first-hen did he begin to swear?" Her leek was pressed tightly to his. Think hard, Bud!" she encouraged. "He cussed one night, an' you come next day."
"What did he cuss, Bud?"

"The sorrel horse." "Yes."
"Did be keep on cussing afterfor I came?"
"Yes—he cusses all the time."
The lady hid her head on Bud's oulder, and her body moved with myulsive motions. But presently e raised her head.

e raised her head.
"Bud," she said; "promise me that
on will never, never cuss again;
or," she added, smiling, "your dad
going to promise me the same

"Dad will be smart, then?"
"Oh!" she laughed. "Dad is smart imost too smart! And then she put him down and him to run in to Aunt Betsy was not very many minutes later Eleanor heard a sound behind She turned, to see Rand, on hight, within a dozen feet of her, e was a spleased grin on Rand's and Midnight looked moist—

though he had run far and fast. The girl tried to keep the leap out her voice; but she knew he detect-

her voice; but she knew he detect-it, for she saw his eves widen. "Why." she said. "Bud told me **JUST NUTS** 



r a heap, for she was blushin' pro- it mighty well if you'd go ridin' with

restness; "I shall go with you—this time."

"Between the two of us—the about it earnestly—we can cure him mighty rapid." Bud and Aunt Betsy greeted at time."

She got on Silver, and together they

And it was not until they reached the fallen log-where Lefty Morgan had seen them—that Miss Seddon again referred to Bud; though they

had talked gaily on indifferent sub-lects during the ride.

A malicious impulse seized the gir eam of disappointment in Eleanor's es when the information had been iven.

And later, when Aunt Betsy went to the house. Eleanor, feeling a trifle nesome despite the presence of Bud, sked at her pupil with steady, countries sternness.

Let's during the ride.

A malicious impulse seized the girl as she walked to the log and seated herself upon it—Rand standing at a little distance, watching her.

Swearing is a terrible habit—isn't it?" she remarked calmly.

"It sure ain't polite," returned Rand.

"But there are worse habits."
"I reckon."
"Lying, for instance," she said, fix-

do you?"
"No!" answered Bud.
"You don't—er—'cuss' any more at I?"
"It ain't nice to cuss."
"That's true. No really Intelligent rson—that is, no smart man, or sman"—she added, when she obtved that Bud did not comprehend e "intelligent"—"cusses the things of has made."
"Lying, for instance," she said, fixing him with a direct, unsmilling giance. 'In my opinion there is nothing as vicious as lying."
"I expect lyin' is a bad habit, rai am," he said. His brows were drawn together; there was a perpiaxed light in his eyes, and he watched her narrowly, for it seemed to him that she was obliquely striking at him.

ing at him.
"And yet you lied to me," she said.
"Why, I reckon, ma'am," he began. And then he saw the sarcastic "Why of course!" said the lady, ward and stood close to her. And when he saw that she was not indig"Why, of course!" said the lady, ward and stood close to her. And when he saw that she was not indig"This was a concession, and Bud"

as triumphant as he added:
"An' my dad cusses, too—an' he's nart!"
Miss Seddon sat erect, and a stain peared in each of her cheeks. She need forward.
"Bud!" she said, reprovingly. "He sent!"

"Bud she mastery—he said, lowly and earnestly:
"Bud's been givin me away!"
And then he turned from her—ubt not swiftly enough to conceal from her eyes the glee that was gleaming in his own.

She got up and turned.

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She got up and turned her back to him, standing very rigid, her chin raised disdainfully. She felt that if she faced him he would see the pardon for his offense in her eyes, and she didn't want him to think that it could be so easily given.

There followed a long silence: and then she heard Rand step close to her. His voice was low and serious, and there was a vibrant appeal in it that brought a fugitive smile to her face.

"I'm beggin' your pardon," he said. She made no answer, merely shrugging her shoulders and keeping her face averted.

He cleared his throat. Flashing a glance at him, Miss Seddon saw that

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"Bud," it said: "tell me what dad d about the basin."
"Sure!" he vowed, reckless with a interrupted was sure a boxhead. But I couldn't was sure a boxhead. But I couldn't was sure a boxhead.

YOU DON'T KHOW WHO I AM DO YOU? WELL, I'VE WATCHED YOU AND YOU LOOK TO ME LIKE A MAN WHO WOULD GO THE LIMIT IF YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE RIGHT- A MAN OF GOOD JUDGMENT WHO IS GAME ENOUGH TO TAKE A LONG CHANCE ON THE STRENGTH OF HIS CWN OPINION - A MAN WHO WINS OR LOSES WITH A SMILE - AND A WONDERFUL JUDGE OF HUMAN WATURE. you had gone to the basin, to meet Larry Redfern!"

I WANT YOU TO LOOK ME IN THE EYE AND ASK YOURSELF. "IS THIS AN HONEST MAN?" NOW ARE YOU THE KIND OF MAN I THINK YOU ARE? A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR - ARE OPPORTUNITY IS MOURING AT YOUR BOOK - ARE YOU GAME ENOUGH TO GRAB IT? WILL YOU, WITHOUT KNOWING WHO I AM OR ANTTHING ABOUT ME, TAKE A CHANCE AND GRUBSTAKE ME, AS THE MINERS SAY? IF YOU HAND ME A THOUSAID DOLLARS

CASH ILL MAKE YOU RICH -YOU GAME?

THE GUMPS-A LEAP IN THE DARK

AND NAME 13 ANDREW GAME GUMP-I'M THE FELLOW WHO WROTE THE GAME LAWS. YOU'LL NEVER
REGRET THIS
GO HOME AND
PUT A RED
MARK ON THE I'LL TAKE A CHANCE HAPPEN TO HAVE A
THOUSAND BOLLARS
HANDY YOU LOOK LIKE CALENDAR -THIS IS THE LUCK IEST DAY AN HONEST MAN TO ME-OF YOUR IVHOLE LIFE -



CRETILENAN WATCHED ANDY SO CAREFULLY - AND AT JUST THE OPPORTUNE TIME HE STRUCK - THE ANSWER IS, ANDREW GOMP MINUS ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

His face paled; but of course she did not see it, for she still stood with her back to him. But she heard him move, and a blush suffused her tace —for she was certain he was approaching her. And she was preparble and taken me again—
"I promise."
"No." she said.
"An' you she was the Three I was close to her by this time, wanted to."

him to a halt before he had taken me again—" half-a-dozen steps. "I promise."

them—Rand drew a great, long breath and patted the hand that lay so confidingly in his.

"An' you say you hearin' Bud swear wasn't what made you come to the Three Bar?" he asked—again.
"No," she smiled: "I should have come—anyway—because—because I wanted to."

"An' you say you hearin' Bud swear out upon the porch, where, in a big chair, she meditated long, in a big chair, she meditated long, the day.

"I am Lucia Morell, and I have the day.
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"I am Lucia Morell, and I have the day.
"I countly she observed a moving the continued Tomorrow.

think of any other way to get you to come over to the Three Bar—"
"For shame."
He stepped closer to her. "I didn't teach him a whole lot of it," he said, he color fled from her canbout it earnestly—we can cure him mighty rapid."
"Between the two of us—if we go mighty rapid."
"It wasn't such an awful crime," his eyes alight with knowledge and aflame with a joy that made the garl's eyes droop when she saw them. A little later, sitting on the fallen to know he had spoken; "there was a chance that a liar might reform—" and the color fled from her cheeks.
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A little later, sitting on the fallen to know one man who won't he again."

A little later, sitting on the fallen takin' any chances."

I know one man who won't he again."

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CHAPTER VII.

Dusk had fallen when Miss Seddon the won't and takin' any chances."

Be waited, saying nothing, until takin' any chances."

The voice was soft, and it brought in the said, hopefully.

A little later, sitting on the fallen to know on the later trunk—where, from his lofty concealment, Lefty Morgan had seen that a liar might reform—

"And would promise never to lie to man any chances."

The varies of the later while again.

A little later, s

By Hayward

#### SOMEBODY'S STENOG—What Every Shipper Knows ::-

S'NONE O' MY BUSINESS

OF COURSE I UNDERSTAND DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME. I'M USED TO IT MOW. ALLRIGHT -THAT ORDER I'VE READ A LOT ABOUT OF BRASS MUTS MUST GO BY IT. IT'S PERFECTLY SIMPLE! EXPRESS ON THE TWO-TWO TO TOOVILLE - THEY MUST GET THERE IN TWO HOURS.

HOW CAN THEY ? THEY LEAVE HERE FOR TOOVILLE ON THE TWO-TWO BUT DON'T GET THERE 'TIL FIVE-FIVE. WHY? BECAUSE TOOVILLE ISN'T USING OUR TIME - TOOVILLE USES EAST INDIAN TIME. IT TAKES THE TRAIN THREE HOURS TO GO THERE BUT ONLY ONE HOUR TO GET BACK, IT'S ALL SO SIMPLE.





TWO OCLOCK EASTERN TIME



WINKLE,



FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE I AGREE WITH SIMON! YE OUGHT TO THROW THAT BIG BUT PATSY, I HATE S'CUSE ME FOR SAYIN' IT WINNIE, BUT MIKE MULLIGAN LOAFER, MULLIGAN AIN'T GOT NO EDUCATION AN' HE AIN'T IN YOUR

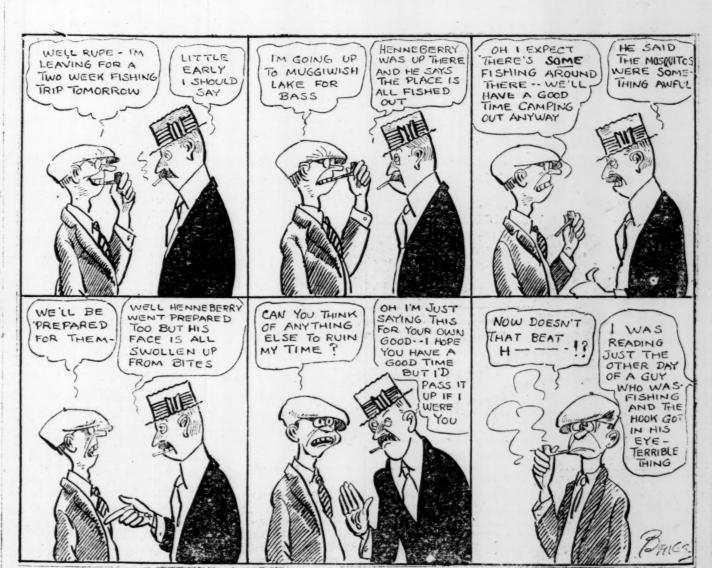


Jimmy's Money Making Scheme Works Well at This Season

Somebody Is Always Aaking the Joy Out of Life

By Briggs

"HERE Y' ARE! MISTER! A SEAT RIGHT NEXT TH' PRETTIEST GIRL IN PARK I SELL YOU F'R TWO BITS Marky, de OF COURSE A FEW OF THE GIRLS GOT MAD WHEN JIMMY PULLED HIS LITTLE STUNT BUT IN THE MAJORITY OF CASES HE GOT AWAY WITH IT FINE AND MADE QUITE A NUMBER OF SALES.





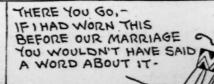
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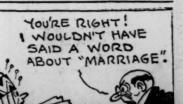












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"Mac's" contributions included "Who Cares" "You Know You Belong to Somebody Else," "My Red-Headed Gal," "Marita," a seream of a comedy song, and "Way bown Upon the S'wanee Kiver," sung in a wariety of delightful tenor solos which listeners will genuinely approached to the light of exceptional training whose voice has won the highest praises of many training whose voice has won the highest praises of many training whose voice has won the highest praises of many training whose voice has won the highest praises of many training whose voice has won the highest praises of many training whose voice has won the highest praises of many training whose voice has won the highe

With a splendid tribute to Atlanta's Kiwanis club.

Fred C. W. Parker, of Chicago, secretary of Kiwanians, International, urged Kiwanians of America to visit "this great city" during the seventh annual international convention. He paid an eloquent tribute to Atlanta and to the work of Atlanta's Kiwanis club, concluding his remarks with a brief statement of the meaning of Kiwanis and what it has accomplished during the few years of its organized existence. J. Sherrard Kennedy, president of the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta, was unable to reach the studio during the program and Mr. Parker was asked by President Kennedy to express the welcome of the Atlanta club to all Kiwanians.

The ten-minute talk by International Secretary Parker was one of the most interesting features of the entire hour and his appeal to Kiwanians reached the ears of countless club members.

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Mrs. Massey, one of the city's foremost pianists and an artist who has someored many delightful programs at this station, played the piano accompaniments for Miss Buttrick's numbers in her usual most acceptable manner. Mrs. Massey is a real radio eclebrity and a pianist who enjoys enviable popularity with listeners.

John Clotworthy, tenor soloist of Trinity Methodist church, and an idol with song lovers of the nation, was heard in "Our Yesterdays," "The Road That Brought You To Me." "Any Place Is Heaven If You Are Near Me" and other heautiful selections. Mr. Clotworthy is one of the south's leading tenors and an exclusive Station WGM artist whose rich and mellow voice has penetrated the either to reach appreciative ears in every mock and corner of the continent.

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my Finley, staff planist, interrsed the vocal selections with a mber of classical piano selections cast and will go down in the history of this station as one of the outstand-ing programs. In every way the "Ki-wanis special" program was a splendid

From Iowa Fan.

Station WGM : Dear Sirs : Your

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saxophone pieces.
Yours truly.
R. BURNAUGH.
Street.

You Need THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S Col. E. B. Fishburne COMPLETE

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### **NOVELTY QUARTET** ENTERTAINS FANS

A. F. Macoun, Ted Fox, Bob Pause and Jimmy Finley Are Heard at Early Hour at WGM.

Washington, Ga. Station WGM-Your program coming in fine. Please play "Aggravating Papa" for the Washington, Ga., radio fans. GEORGE W. MULLIGAN.

Mrs. Matthews' voice is a by-word with thousands of song lovers o America. This gifted and charming young woman is one of radio's great reception of the broadcast and attestest stars and any program on which the appears is a bucess. Her admirers throughout the nation will enthusiastically applaud her numbers hour were A. F. Macoun, tenor; Ted Fox, pianist; Bob Pause, violinist, and Jimmy Finley, staff pianist.

Mr. Macoun, better known as "Mac' and sometimes called "Alf" for short, certainly was the "pumpkin" in his vocal solos. "Mac" has a dandy tenor

Down Upon the Swanee River," sung in a minor.

Ted was "up to snuff" in the piano accompaniments for "Mac" and for Bob's violin solos. He follows "Mac" right through a song just like a pigeon flies straight toward its nest. Ted was also heard with "Mac" in the piano duet, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," which was one of the outstanding features of the early broadcast.

Bob Pause demonstrated his ability is a violinist when he gave the violin biligatos for the vocal numbers and lso played "Souvenir" and other president of the Adarles T. Phillippresident of the Secont, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the presentation of the exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After the presentatio

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**FUNERAL SERVICES** 

On One Tube.

Dear WGM: We heard your radio program last night very clearly on our one-tube set, and ARTHUR YONGE, JR. Post, Texas.

"Comes in Loud."

Station WGM: Dear Sirs: rd your station many WGM comes in loud and

EVERETT MILLER.

Texas Enjoys WGM.

Station WGM: Gentlemen: Re-eive your concerts loud and lear. Yours truly. CHARLES FISCHER. P. O. Box No. New Braunfels, Texas.

### **Extensive Short Covering** · Brings Rally in Stocks

The announcement by J. P. Morgan and company that it had agreed to underwrite \$25,000,000 of the Austra-It was announced in this column that the 6 to 7 broadcast from Station WGM Thursday night would be a "rip-snorter," and that's what it tion, will sponsor the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast at this station tonight. Mrs. Kathleen McClure, pianist, and Donald H. King, robust tenor, will be heard in supporting roles.

The unusual range and quality of Mrs. Matthews' voice is a by-word with thousands of song lovers of America. This gifted and charming

Indications of Fresh Buyand several favorable earnings statements.
California Petroleum was again the state
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Indications of Fresh Buying by Strong Financial Interests Also Help the Advance in Prices.

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Day's total sales 1,037,200 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 96.03; net gain, 2.13. High 1923, 105.38; low, 92.77.

Twenty ailroads averaged 82.70; net gain, 1.79. High 1923, 90.63; low, 80.13.

New York, May 24.—The sharp rally in today's active stock market was generally regarded as a further correction of an oversold condition. The apparent halt in the recent relaxing tendency of commodity prices undoubtedly prompted much of the short covering which provided the main impetus for the advance, but in a few stocks there were indications of fresh buying by strong financial interests.

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The run-in of the shorts was a veritable rout in the last hour, when the best prices of the day were made. Scores of stocks closed 2 to 7 points above yesterday's final levels. Some of the most conspicuous industries were Bethehem, Republic, Crucible and Gulf States Steel, Baldwin, American Woolen, Studebaker, Stewart Warner, Mack Trucks, Phillips Petroleum, California Petroleum, Californ

Call money held steady at 4 1-2 per cent throughout the session. Time money continues on a 5 per cent basis with business quiet. New commercial paper is being received in fair amount and has a ready demand, the bulk of the prime names commanding

### Twenty-Seven Graduated By Washington Seminary

Bringing to a close the forty-fifth here 45 years ago. It has occupied its present location, 1374 Peachtree

CURNELIA AUDIENCE

BY CHARLES TEMPLE. Cornelia, /Ga., May 21.—(Special.) James A. Hollomon, of The Atlanta Constitution staff, addressed the

semi-monthly gathering of the Habersham club here today, eulogizing the lite and activities of Henry W. Grady, on this, the anniversary of the birth of that illustrious Georgian.

The address delivered by Mr. Hollomon showed a remarkable knowledge of the needs of the present day in every line of endeavor possible to the varied interests of this great components and in a practical way.

monwealth and in a practical way demonstrated how all these interests might be conserved, built up and the state put in the front rank financially, educationally and socially of all the states of the Union. His word pictures of the beauties

His word pictures of the beauties of the valleys and the mountains of northeast Georgia held his audience spellbound. His eulogy of the life and activities of Henry W. Grady was most striking. His fund of knowledge of agricultural, horticultural, manufacturing and all the allight interference of the control of the contr There has been little "picketing" by striking molders around local stove works since the serving late Thursday afternoon of a series of injunctions prohibiting the strikers and their sympathizers from congregating about their places of former employment or doing anything to harrass. lied industries seemed inexhaustible. Mr. Hollomon stressed the point that the boll weevil was not the monster that it seemed, but that its ravployment or doing anything to harrass men working in these plants. The injunctions were signed by Judge D. W. Blair, of Marietta, since ges were teaching the lesson of in-ensive farming, with diversification, Judge Moses Wright was disqualified, Hearing on the injunctions is set for Marietta on Monday, May 28. The petition of the Rome Stove

dition of the state. He deplored the political element that was so hindering the develop-ment along so many lines and advoand Range company sets out that strikers have not only attempted to intimidate their employees as they go cated a more co-operative spirit be-tween the merchant, the banker, the and come from the plant, but have former and all allied interests.

visited their homes at night en masse and have threatened them. It is further set out that shots have been Mr. Hollomon told what good roads would mean to the state, and spoke of the fact that in no time in the fired about their plant at night and that stones have been thrown through windows of the plant. The company is being forced to transport its emhistory of the commonwealth was there such a concerted action of all people in building up her schoools and loyees and from work in automo-iles in order to protect them from picketers," it is alleged. hurches and ber beauty spots, her playgrounds in the mountains, which he described as being unsurpassed by anything in the Vosemite valley or even in the beauty spots of Switzer-Injunctions were issued against Walter Funderburk, international president of the Stove Mounters' union, national and local officers and issued against

Withal, it was an address that would enthuse the banker, the lawyer, the farmer to greater endeavors and to a more mutual understanding of the upbuilding of the city, the ounty and the state, and he w FOR N. J. BROWN HELD serves the title of James A. Hollo-

Bringing to a close the forty-fifth successful term of Washington seminary, diplomas were awarded to twen any, diplomas were awarded to twen ty-seven graduates of that institution. Thursday night with appropriate exercises at the Atlanta theater.

Dr. James B, Mitchell, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, delivered the commencement address, stressing self-restraint and service as the two greatest essentials in life.

The exercises were opened by L. D. Scott, president of the school. After brief introductory remarks he presented Dr. Mitchell.

Miss Scott Wins Medal.

The commencement address was followed by the presentation of the annual U. D. C. medal. For the best essay on Jefferson Davis the medal

### Georgia's Peach Crop Estimated At 8,390 Cars

Carlisle Believes Crop Will Bring Good Price This Season.

Georgia's peach crop is estimated at 8,390 cars, according to announcement Thursday by J. G. Carlisle, manager of the Georgia Fruit exchange. The fruit is in fine condition and the

The fruit is in fine condition and the 1923 crop should bring a good price, is the belief of Mr. Carlisle.

The estimate made is based on reports from a survey of the state by representatives of the Georgia Fruit exchange, and is an increase over the 1923 estimate of 7,140, which estimate came within 67 cars of the number actually shipped.

The peach crop in Georgia has been

The peach crop in Georgia has been urt less by the cold than the crops a Arkansas and Virginia, which faceans of bringing a better price for

due to leave Reynolds next Tuesday. The estimate shows that there will be very few Mayflowers, possibly not nough for a carload shipment. The estimate is by varieties, and

FREQUENT DISKING ADVISED BY BUREAU.

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Fort Valley, May 24.—The first curculio pupation of the 1923 season was observed in the insectary on Saturday, May 19. Consequently the inactive stage in the development of the insect is now taking place in the soil under the spread of peach trees, and growers are advised to use the extension disk close to the tree trunks as frequently as possible from now until harvest. During the pupation period the curculio is in a soil cell. period the curculio is in a soil cell, inactive and helpless, and in a very delicate state. Frequent disking breaks the soil cells and the delicate insect is killed by the heat and pressure of

the soil.

The Early Rose and Carmen varieties should be sprayed for the last time this week, Hileys will be that is meaning much in building up a safer, more profitable system of farm operations that will mean much to the financial and economical conMidvale Steel of Del

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National Leather

Country Produce.

New York, May 24.—Live poultry, firm; rollers, by express, 25@55c.

Dressed poultry, quiet: prices unchanged.
Butter, receipts, 16,213; creamery higher has extras. 41@4236c; creamery extras.
2 score, 40%6. Eggs, steady: receipts, 46,586. Chesse, steady: receipts, 118,982 pounds; state whole milk flats, fresh famey, 24% 24½c; state whole milk, average run, 23½c.

Chicago. May 24.-Poultry, alive, cast; fowls. 2412@25c; broilers, 36@42c; roostfowls. 2442425c; broilers. 354242c; roost-ers. 1244c.
Butter, lower: creamery extres. 354ac; standards. 384ac; extra firsts. 3742635c; firsts. 254337c; seconds. 3447354c.
Eggs. lower: receipts. 23.013 cases: firsts. 2447425c; ordinary firsts. 232234c; mis-cellaneous, 246244c; storage pack extras. 276274c; storage pack firsts. 266254c.

Kansas City, May 24.—Butter, creamery, unchanged, 45@46c; packing, le lower, 28c. Eggs and poultry unchanged. Sugar.

Accepts Presidency
Of Anniston School
Mobile, Ala., May 24.—According to announcement made today by trustees of the Presbyterian University.
School for Boys at Anniston, Ala., Tenn., has accepted presidency of injuries suffered when he jumned institution. Colonel Fishburne is a graduate of a South Carolina military school and the Illinois Wesleyan university.

A dog shows his teeth when he meets some one he dislikes. Woncel and the Illinois Wesleyan do, also, but they call it a smile.—
Sam Francisco Chronicle.

FOR N. J. BROWN HELD

Bowman, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)

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### N.Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Prices in Thursday's Mar ket Move Upward i Sympathy With Rally on "Big Board."

New York, May 24.-Prices in t New York, May 24.—Prices in to day's curb market moved to higher that the state of the "big board." Short covering of the

dividual strong spots, closing 3 to points above yesterday's final figure .03 Good gains also were registered Standard Oil of New York, Gulf of Pennsylvania, Vacuum, Imperi Oil of Canada, Eureka Pipe a 67 Galena Signal Oil.

Durant Motors of Delaware w 1% again the most conspicuous issue point of activity and strength in industrial group, rising two points 55 1-2. Other motors improved fra-tionally. Midvale Steel gained point. point of activity and strength in the industrial group, rising two points 55 1-2. Other motors improved frationally. Midvale Steel gained

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### COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

### **New Cotton Crop Months** See New Highs Thursday

Final Tone of the Market | News, Views Is Steady at Net Advance of 32 to 79 Points at the Close.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low | Close | Prev.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open High Low | Close | Close

New York, May 24.-The cotton narkets were generally strong today with new crop months leading the dvances and making new high ground ing up of May contracts but after selling off from 28.67 to 24.70 May went out at 28.49 or at about 150 points above July. The closing strength of May promoted covering by July shorts which sent the price of that position up to 27.30 or 58 points net higher, while October sold at 28.46, making a net advance of 87 points. aking a net advance of 87 points.

The market opened firm at an ad- 11.6

nitial advance met a good deal of calizing and selling became a little 12,640,000 bales or considerably above the figures of yesterday. It was re-ported that the additional May notices dation, which helped to unsettle the market later in the morning. July sold off to 26.85 and October 24.13 within 12 to 14 points of yesterday's closing figures, but the new crop firmed up on another private report making the condition of the crop only 69 and the indicated yield 11,250,000 bales. Trade interests were buyers of July during the early afternoon residence. during the early afternoon when the general market was firm on private reports of rain in the south and claims of a firmer spot situation. There was also an active scattering commission house demand and covering in the new crop months which led to a narrowing of difficulties between July and October and sent the price of January up to 24.15 or 90 points net higher. A third crop report making the cordition 70.4 and the yield indication 12.500 000 was interesting the condition of the price of the dication 12,500,000, was without apparent influence. Port receipts to-lay 3.161. United States port stocks, 402.701. Exports, 5.208, making 4,-396.288 so far this season.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, May 24.—Cotton spot steady; middling, 28.55.

New Orleans, May 24.—Crop com-plaints, as the result of continued wet weather in many sections of the opening and was felt during practically the entire session. There were many recessions but none of them were wide. Late in the day prices were at their highest, at gains of 63 to 90 points, July trading up to 27.48 and October up to 24.33. The close was at net gains on the day of 25 to 77 points with July at 27.10 and October at 24.20. As was the case nearly all day, the recessions from the highest on the close were

from the highest on the close were due mainly to realizing operations from the long side.

Reversing the usual order of things of late, thet new crop months were much stronger than the old, this being due to complaints of poor progress with the last stages of planting and of poor growth by the plant, taking the belt as a whole. Heavy buying followed the revision of indicated crop figures of 11.650,000 bales, which appeared yesterday, to 10.950,000, the revision being based on the claim that the par yield formula this year was much under that of last. Buying became heavier following another priame heavier following another pri-rate crop report which placed the con-lition of the crop at only 69 per ent of normal, the increase in acreage at 11 per cent and the indicated crop it 11,250,000 bales. The first bulge, rround the opening, was checked by a private report of 72.3 for condition. per cent as the increase in the reage and 12,640,000 bales as the indicated crop but this lost its effect when it was claimed that the indi-cated crop was based on the par yield for last year and not this.

# And Reviews

STOCK LETTER. New York, May 24.—The Austrian loan and Mexican situation were construed as bullish by traders today and from the

pening to the close short covering was ent with many stocks changing hands in arge blocks. Buying of good character was also in evidence for the long side in steel, American Loco., Pan-Americans and many others which had seld way below helr real values in the recent decline.

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SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, May 24.—Spot cotton firm, 25 points higher; sales on he spot, 233; to arrive, none; low iddling, 27.00; middling, 27.75; good iddling, 28.25; receipts, 1,205; stock, 92.452.

Liverpool Cotton.

Stock onlines snowed make very decided that the indiation to a few of the sales and is attributed to reports taking constitution to the few as something better in price for them. There was improvement in the oil stocks and is attributed to reports from oil producing section to the effect that cuts in cruce are over. We think there can cashly prices barely steady.

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# TREND IS UPWARD

Speculative Bonds Exceptionally Active; Higher Grade Issues Display a Firm Tone in Trading.

New York, May 24 .- Speculative bonds were exceptionally active and pointed upward in today's trading in The higher grade issues also displayed a firm tone but were not quite so active.

Active United States government bonds continued to climb, advances ranging from 3-32 to 7-32 of a point. acculever, was small and there seemed little on which to base the belief, in some quarters, that much of the buy-ing of these issues is for the account of Great Britain. Foreign government

J. P. Morgan company's decision to edly influenced the increased activity in the bond market. Railread mort-gages showed considerable improveti in shaping sen-buying as it was ued based on the dition 69, increase and indicated yield Ohio convertible 41-2s and Frisco in

York, May 24.-United States 201-

London, May 24.—Bar silver, 52 9-16 pence per ounce. Money, 15% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 21% per cent, 3 months bills, 115-16@26.

### BOND MARKET

undertake the sale in this country of \$25,000,000 Austrian bonds undoubt-

vas more active than has been the case recently, the sugar and copper company liens particularly being in demand. Punta Alegre 7s advanced two points and Cerro De Pasco copper 8s 2 1-4. Sinclair Pipe Line 5s gainto buying power has broadened great-from now on. We expect the buying steadly increase in volume and look for further substantial advance.—Fenner & were \$13,563,000.

Liberty Bonds.

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Live Stock.

Jacksonville, Fla. May 24 — Hegs. recipits, light: prospects weak: heavies and packers, \$5.50@6.50; mediums, \$7.50; lights, \$8; heavy pigs, \$7; light pigs, \$7; light \$87.50; heavies, \$6.60.60; heavies, \$7.50; lights, \$8; heavy pigs, \$7; light pigs, \$7; ligh

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New Orleans: Middling, 27.75; receipts, 1.205; exports, 1.077; sales, 233; stock. 102.452. Galveston: Middling, 28.20; receipts, Citizens &

stock, 9,800.
Philadelphia: Stock, 4,642.
New York: Middling, 28.55; exports, 200; stock, 86,090.
Minor ports: Stock, 3,309.
Total today: Receipts, 3,161; exports, 5,208; stock, 408,017.
Total for week: Receipts, 25.914; exports, 25,122.
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Houston: Middling, 28.00; receipts, 845; shiuments, 1,291; stock, 57,030.

Memphis: Middling, 28.70; stock, 70,894.

Augusta: Middling, 28.50; receipts, 221; shiuments, 1,96; stock, 21,979.

St. Louis: Middling, 27.00; receipts, 376; shipments, 376; stock, 21,541.

Atlants: Middling, 27.00; shipments, 20; sales, 1,90; stock, 21,486.

Dallas: Middling, 27,00; shipments, 26.

Montgomery: Middling, 27,20; shipments, 27,25.

Total today: Receipts, 21,27; shipments, 21,210; stock, 183,940.

### DECLINE IS NOTED IN GRAIN MARKET

Overbought Condition Brings Lower Prices in Wheat - Corn Is Un-

Chicago, May 24 .- Apparently as a result of an overbought condition, the 98% today: Closing quotations were easy advance, and provisions at 2 cents to

At the outset the wheat market was somewhat depressed owing chiefly to the fact that Liverpool quotations were lower and that liberal shipments from Argentina to Europe were reported. Bullish advices, however, reported. 1087 1081 1081 1088 regarding the domestic winter crop. La regarding the domestic winter crop. together with some export business led quickly to rallies, and so too did 86 2014 2014 9014 upward swing of values in the stock market tended also to induce wheat buying and to lift wheat prices temporarily.

Weakness, though, again recurred sol<sub>2</sub> s 0 so in the wheat trade during the last part of the exchange session, when early buses found that when 30 Penna R R gen 5s. 100% 100½ 100½ 100% 118 Penna R R gen 4½ s 91% 91% 91% 91% 10 Peoples Gas of Chi ref 5s ... 89 88% 39 1 Pere Marquette ref 5s ... 89 88% 39 1 Pere Marquette ref 5s ... 89 88% 39 1 Pere Marquette ref 5s ... 89 88% 39 1 Microtal more than 400,000 Strength in the condition of the largely from reports that much replanting of corn would be necessary throughout important sections. Illinois in particular. Export buying of corn was also a factor. Oats trade was slow.

Total reserve cash Net reserve cash of Member Banks:
Secured by U.S. government obligations

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Other bills discounted. was slow.

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WHEAT— Prev.

Open. High. Low. Close Close
May . 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18% 1.18%
July . 1.17 1.18½ 1.17 1.17¼ 1.17½
Sep. . 1.15 1.16% 1.15 1.15¼ 1.16%

CORN—

Open.

Chicago, May 24 .- Wheat No. 2 red 1.30: 

Kansas City, Mo., May 24.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.14@1.25; No. 2 red 1.20@1.33, Corn No. 2 yellow 88; No. 2 mixed 86@864. Oats No. 2 white 47@48; No. 3 white 46@4642.

**DAILY QUOTATIONS** ON LOCAL STOCKS

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Fulton National Bank 120
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Georgia Ry, & Elec. pr.,
last sales
Lowry Bank & Trust Co.

Quotations supplied by King-Blackburn
(Co.) Weekly Statement

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Bank of France the Bank of France shows the following changes:
Gold in hand increased 125,000 francs; silver in hand increased 82,000; notes in circulation decreased 305,005,000; treasury deposits increased 24,419,000; general deposits increased 24,4183,000; bills, discounted, increased 11,040,000; advances, de-

Tampico, one of the largest Mexican cities at present without telephone service, is planning to install a tele-

### Oils and Rails Leaders In Substantial Recovery

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's

Radto Service. ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Thursday ..... \$ 7,580,256.7 changed, Provisions Up. Same day last year. 5,035,213.39

> Same day last week. 10,366,905.07 Same day 1921.... 5,371,882.72 Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) . . . 27.75

S. meal, 7 pc. am.; car lots \$38.00@39.00 S. cake, 7 pc. am.; car lots..Nominal S. meal, Ga. com. pct. car

Bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, cotton quotation service, Atlanta district, B. R. Oastler, Specialist in charge, Cedartown, Ga.: Middling, %-inch staple,

Regular Statement Atlanta Reserve Bank

Combined Statement Federal Reserve Banks Consolidated statement of condition all federal reserve banks combined at of of business May 23, 1923: RESOURCES. Gold and gold certificates ... \$ 347,320 Gold settlement fund, federal on age

Secured by government ob-ligations 366,803,000 All other 333,519,000 Bills bought in open market 270,850,000 Total bills on hand ......\$ 971.163.000 U. S. bonds and notes...... 150.850,000 Other certificates of indebt-Municipal warrants ..... Isank premises
5 per cent redemption fund
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All other resources

Total resources LIABILITIES. .\$ 6,332,000 Member banks-reserve ac Member banks—reserve ac-count 1,930,519,600 has rejected a bill giving women per-All other 49,429,000 mission to practice law.

Contingent liability on bills purchased for eign correspondents, \$28,788,000.

Metals.

New York, May 24.—Copper easy; electriclytic, spot and futures, 15% 6/15½. Tin firm; spot and pearly, 42.50; Tutures, 42.62. Iron steady, prices unchanged, Lead steady; spot, 87.25. Zinc easy; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, 6.35. Antimony, spot. 7.25.

Wall Street Is Not Optimistic, However, as to General Trend of Stock

Market. BY R. L. BARNUM.

rails were leaders in a substantia recovery here today. However, round of the best banking houses here disclosed anything but optimistic timent regarding the trend of

less wildcat securities there is a country a great army of discriminating investors. But the conclusion is also warranted that there are many holders of the war-time bonds issued by our government who through lack of interest or information are asleed at the switch. There are some \$700,000,000, of the 4.3-4 per cent victor.

Weekly Statement

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Bank of England of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

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THEATERS

Howard Theater-All week, "The Fa

#### "Mary and John."

(At the Forsyth.) work to end it and arrange a new one, the girl has to do some very trying things to hold onto her clusive happiness.: Especially is this true when, as in "Mary and John" at the Forsyth theater this week, the husbands facing a similar fire of opposition from home and finds a great many things in his bride that displease him. Belle Bennett, as "Mary," has won the general plandits of all the auork to end it and arrange a new one Thompson, the playwright, intended Mary to be.

#### Keith Vaudeville.

At the Lyric. If any particular line of entertain-oughly tent may be said to predominate on talents.

opened the program. A combi-on of dance and comedy was pre-ded by Welch, Mealy and Montrose, d and Anna Henning, dexterous politan theater all this week. anipulators of indian clubs and hats.

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AROUSES PROTEST Continued from First Page.

But the republican national commit-tee publicity office treated the situ-ation at Paris without gloves. The statement was embodied in the regular weekly press release to be used with out any credit by newspapers as "special correspondence." The printed sheet does not bear the imprint of the republican national committee.

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#### BILL IS PROPOSED May TO ABOLISH GRIFFIN EDUCATION BOARD

Griffin, Ga., May 24 .- (Special.) -he city commissioners were presented ith a bill at their last regular meeting which Hon A. K. Maddox will e requested to carry before the state gislature at the next meeting, pro-iding for the abolishment of the oard of education and vesting the owers, rights and authority of the oard in the city commissioners. Representatives of the board of edu-ation were present and agreed that it uld be better to place the authority

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my last trip that night."
Wallace still carries a "high shoulder" as a result of many months in the press room, transferring papers machines before the days of exbill, their and their "New evidence" that officials at the Washington headquarters of the republican national committee are using and Orpheum "big time" vaudeville.

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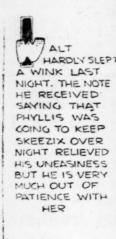
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"I make this contribution to this glorious and the stone was a memorial to my stakes."

"A McAliston, died Thursday at the residence, 31 Turman street, Lakewood Helghts.

"A. C. Hemperley in charge."

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G. W. Belt and Anthony Webster in Court.

G. W. Bell and Anthony Webster, negroes, arrested by Detectives Duncer and Tyson, were held to the grand jury Thursday by Recorder Johnson, for the robbery of H. H. Fuller in Grant park on May 15.

Will Cowan, negro, who was found in the car with the two others, was fixed \$250 for height in a natural state. fined \$50 for being in an automobile

The Michigan man who struck imself on the head eight times with in ax will recover. The ax, however, s beyond repair.—Kansas City Star.

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"M feel an interest in this monument and hope and do not doubt but what it will be entirely successful, said Mr. Jones in his letter, "and that Georgia and the south will be take on class subjects:

"Mayor Commends Plan."

The letter of Mayor Sims to Mr. Randolph enclosing his subscription for \$1,000 was as follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., May 24, 1923."

while Company "C" took the honors in the team drill.

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#### NEGROES BOUND OVER ASA CANDLER HEADS **EMORY FACULTY CLUB**

Asa G. Candler. Sr., was elected Asa G. Candler, Sr., was elected president of the Emory University Faculty club at a social and business meeting held jointly with the Emory Woman's club Thursday night at the home of Judge S. C. Winn on Oakdale road. Prof. H. M. Quillian, of the school of laws, was elected vice president, and Dean E. H. Johnson, of the school of business administration, was school of business administration, was school of business administration, was elected secretary and treasurer.

#### BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Allen, 59 Fairview avenue, a boy; May 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hinkie, 697 Chestnut street, a girl; May 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cooper, 110 Crescent avenue, a girl; May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cooper, 110 Crescent avenue, a girl; May 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rousey, Hapeville, Ga., a boy; May 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bazrett, 79 Tyler
street, a boy; May 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bazrett, 79 Tyler
street, a boy; May 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wisgard, 14
McKenzie drive, a boy; April 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wiley, 165 faighland avenue, a girl; April 25.

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To Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Fallet, 273 Juniper street, a boy; Amy 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Armstrong, 865
Greensferry, a girl, May 2.

To Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Sanders, 162
Blue Ridge arenue, a girl; April 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Feagla, 105 Oak
tireet, a boy; May 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Feagla, 105 Oak
tireet, a hoy; May 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Feagla, 105 Oak
tireet, a hoy; May 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prater, R. P. D.

No. 3. a girl; May 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson, Birningham, Alai, a boy; May 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane, 46 Krog
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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walker, Adams-R. 7, a boy: May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGehee, 42
lish avenue, a girl; May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, 4-A Mollie
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Fo Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson, Clarks, b. Ga., a girl; Aprill 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCart, 104 sithal street, a girl; May 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davidson, May 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. King, R. D. No. Decatur, Ga., a girl; May 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cantrell, 62 wport street, a girl; May 10.

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WHITMEYER-Arthur R. Whit WHITMEYER—Arthur R. Whitmeyer died Thursday morning at a private sanitarium in the 33d year of his age. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Sarah Whitmeyer; two sons, Arthur Russell and Winston Whitmeyer; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Eibel, Mrs. H. G. Lewis, Mrs. A. O. Trout, Miss Jimmie Whitmeyer; one brother, R. A. Whitmeyer, and grandmother, Mrs. S. P. Marbut. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

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PARKER—Died. Mrs. Queen Victoria Parker. Thursday afternoon, May 24, 1923, at Fairburn, Ga., in her Sind year. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, of Ben Hill, Ga.; Mrs. A. J. Luck, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. A. J. Sewell, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. L. Camp. of Atlanta; Mrs. Ida Tucker, of Jackson-ville, Fla.; Mrs. Mattie Foster, of Fairburn, Ga., and Mrs. B. D. Johnson, of College Park, Ga. She is also survived by twenty-four grandchildren and twenty-nine great-grandchildren. and twenty-nine great-grandchildren, Funeral services will be held Saturday morning. May 26, 1923, at 10:30 o'clock, at Euon church. Rev. F. J., Dodd will officiate. Interment will be in Enon cemetery. H. M. Patter-son & Son.



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